The Centre Reporter.

VOL. LXXXVI. CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1913. NO. 25

BERRY CONFIRMED.

Former State Treasurer Now Collector of Port of Philadelphia.

The Senate on Friday confirmed the appointment of William H. Berry, former treasurer of Pennsylvania, as collector of custom at Philadelphia. Mr. Berry's nomination was made early in President Wilson's administration and had been pending in the Senate with a favorable report from a committee since May 1. Confirmation had been opposed until Friday by Senators Oliver and Penrose.

Opposition of Penrose and Oliver grew out of the demand of Secretary McAdoo for the resignation of Collector Chester W. Hill whom Mr. Berry succeeds. This came about the time of the investigations into the Wanamaker appraisals at the port of Philadelphia and both Pennsylvania Senators declared that Mr. Berry should not be confirmed until an investigation showed that Mr. Hill was in no wise connected with the disclosures.

As soon as the two Senators expressed opposition, the political enemies of Mr. Berry, particularly the bi-partisans in Philadelphia, started a junta of opposition.

The Pennsylvania Civil Service Association also interested itself in the case of Mr. Hill, urging his retention on the ground that the place was not a political one.

Mr. Berry will no doubt make a complete investigation of affairs as conducted by Mr. Hill. If the former state treasurer does not find irregularities, the former chief of the port will be entitled to a certificate for honesty of purpose.

Bills Now Laws.

A general act for the establishment of boards of health in boroughs and first-class townships provides that a board of health shall be established in each borough and first class township within three months, the presidents of council to appoint in boroughs and the chairman of commissioners in townships. The boards are to be composed of five members and are to have wide powers under state health laws.

Prohibiting offering of premiums for return of caps, stoppers, corks, stamps or labels from bottles or other containers of liquor under penalty of fine of not over $100 or ten days in prison for first offense, or fine of not over $500 or three months in prison for subsequent offenses.

Authorizing construction of branch or spur highways by the state.

Regulating liability of hotelkeepers for loss of valuables by guests, and providing that they shall not be required to receive for safekeeping valuables worth over $300 unless by special arrangements.

Regulating sales of real estate of decedents to pay debts and providing for advertisements.

Regulating manner of filing statements with county commissioners to entitle fair associations to receive state aid.

Boalsburg Defeats Centre Hall.

Last Saturday, on the Boalsburg school grounds the Centre Hall baseball team met defeat by the score of 13 to 11. The game was loosely played, and was replete with heavy hitting Three home runs were batted out during the game, Boalsburg being credited with two, while the circuit smash for Centre Hall was made by Wm Bradford. The loss of the game is attributed to several costly errors in the fifth inning which resulted in scoring four runs for Boalsburg whereas with perfect fielding the inning would have ended runless.

Susquehanna Got $25,000.

With the graduation of the College of Liberal Arts, of Susquehanna University, the scholastic year was brought to a close with marked success, especially in view of the announcement by President Aikens that William Decker, of Montgomery, a millionaire lumberman, had endowed the institution to the extent of $25 000 This afternoon Provost Edgar F. Smith of the University of Pennsylvania, delivered the address at the dedication of the New Charles Steele Science Hall.

Hastings Pleads Guilty to Shooting.

Major William H. Hastings, brother of the former governor, pleaded guilty in the Dauphin county court to felonious assault and battery, with intent to kill, and sentence was deferred, the major being returned to prison. Last month Major Hastings shot at his nephew, Ross A. Hickok, because of fancied grievances.

The Knights of the Golden Eagles on Saturday evening decorated the graves of several departed members of the order, whose last resting place is in the Centre Hall cemetery. Besides a delegation of the local lodge, the Spring Mills lodge was represented in the line of procession.

LOGANTON P. O. LOOTED.

Hauled Safe on Truck to School House Where it was Blown Open—$40 in Cash, $360 in Stamps Secured.

Burglars and safe crackers visited Loganton at an early hour Friday morning and made a good haul in blowing open the safe of the postoffice after hauling it away on a truck. They also broke into the station of the White Deer and Loganton Railroad and ransacked C. C. Brungards meat market.

The robberies occurred between two and three o'clock, when some of the residents of the town were awakened by hearing the report of two muffled explosions with an interval of ten or fifteen minutes between the two reports. However, no one thought burglars or safe crackers were about, and the result of their visit was not known until morning.

It is believed the burglars, of whom there were probably two or three, first visited the W. D. and L. station, the door of which was unlocked, indicating that the gang had a key which fit the lock. They then gained entrance to the ticket office by forcing the door, and secured $10 in cash, but as far as can be ascertained, they did not take any tickets. They next forced the front door of C. C. Brungard's meat market, which is located on the main street, next to the postoffice. Here they found the safe open, and after scattering the papers about the floor and failing to secure any money, they gave their attention to the postoffice.

The front door was jammed, and the safe in the office, weighing 450 pounds, was pushed to the front door, and loaded on a two wheeled truck used for unloading freight, and which the cracksmen had secured at the W. D. & L. railroad. A number of blankets and robes were taken from a wagon standing in front of W. G. Berrys meat market, and these were laid on the floor of the postoffice and on the concrete payment outside as the safe was rolled along, in order to deaden the noise. The safe was then hauled up the Main street and then to the rear of the school house, where it was dumped and the door was blown off with dynamite or nitroglycerine. As two reports were heard, it is supposed it required a second charge before the door gave way. Postmaster A. D. Kerstetter states that $40 in cash and $360 worth of postage stamps of different denominations, which were in the safe, are missing.

Mr. Kerstetter notified the postoffice authorities at Williamsport, Philadelphia and Washington of the robbery, and government sleuths are expected to be at work on the case. The cracksmen are evidently experienced in the business, and as fresh buggy tracks were found on the streets and at the school house where the safe was cracked, it is believed they came into Loganton in a buggy after midnight and departed in the same manner.

LOCALS.

Mrs. John S. Getchall and little son are at the Brungart home.

There have been some hot days this June. Last Monday mercury stretched itself to the length of ninety-one degrees.

Mrs. J. D. Smithgall and children are at the home of the former's grandmother, Mrs. Susanna Spangler, in Centre Hall.

The Sunday-school connected with the Lutheran church, on Sunday morning, will render a Children's service, the same being the product of the church board of publication.

If you intend doing any concrete work it will be worth your while to look into the quality of the cement to be used. Try Alpha Portland, color right and quality guaranteed.—R. D. Foreman.

The calithumpians rendered a few choice compositions on the veranda of the Stahl home Monday evening. They were especially prepared for the newly married couple, Mr. and Mrs. C. Asher Stahl.

The Centre County Association of Philadelphia will hold its annual basket picnic, at Belmont Mansion, Fairmont Park, on Saturday afternoon of 28th inst All Centre countians residing in or near Philadephia are urged to affiliate with the association.

Mrs. Wolf, wife of Rev. R. B. Wolf, of Colorado Springs, Colorado, is at the home of her cousin, Mrs. John C. Rossman. Mrs. Wolf came east to attend some religious gathering, having been sent as a delegate Rev. Wolf is a former resident of Centre Hall.

Ralph W. Searson, of Linden Hall, made a business visit to the Reporter office on Monday evening, having come to Centre Hall with Messrs. F. E. Wisland and his chief Frank T. Ishler. Mr. Searson is learning railroading under Mr. Ishler, and some day he hopes to be master of some important railroad station.

THE COMING CHAUTAUQUA.

Outline Program for the Big Week In Bellefonte Next Month.

The following program is outlined for the Bellefonte Chautauqua, to be held during the week of July 17 to 23rd, and is one of interest to all our readers. The Chautauqua, the first to be held in Bellefonte, will be one of high educational, amusement and intellectual standard. A glance at the following contract entertainments for the week will win the approval of all who are interested in the success of the innovation.

FIRST DAY.—JULY 17.

2:30 Opening.
3:00 Band Concert, Florentine Concert Band, with Miss Melicent Melrose, Soprano.
4:15 Series Lecture. Admission 35c.
7:30 Full Concert—Florentine Band and Miss Melrose.
9:00 Motion Pictures—Something different, something worth while. Admission 50c.

SECOND DAY.—JULY 18.

2:30 Series Lecture.
3:30 Tyrolean Alpine Yodlers—7 singers in costume, giving native songs. Admission 50c.
7:30 Tyrolean Alpine Yodlers.
8:00 Frank Dixon—A great lecture and a great lecturer.
9:15 Motion Pictures. Admission 50c.

THIRD DAY.—JULY 19.

2:30 Series Lecture.
3:30 Brodbeck-Such Concert Company.
4:00 Lecture-Recital—"The Joy of Living," Paul M. Pearson. Admission 35c.
7:30 Brodbeck-Such Concert Company.
8:00 The Wonders of Science: Reno B. Welbourne—A great illustrated lecture with remarkable experiments.
9:00 Motion Pictures. Admission 50c.

SUNDAY.—JULY 20.

Special Sunday Program. (admission free) will be arranged for each town in co-operation with the local committee.

FOURTH DAY.—JULY 21.

(Children's Day.)
2:30 Series Lecture.
3:30 The Dietrichs—Music and Magic.
4:00 Rosani—Prince of Jugglers. Admission 35c.
7:30 The Dietrichs.
8:00 Dickens Impersonations—William Sterling Battis. (In costume, make-up and monologue.)
9:15 Motion Pictures. Admission 50c.

FIFTH DAY.—JULY 22.

2:30 Series Lecture.
3:30 Commonwealth Quartet—Interpretation with voice, costume and action. Admission 35c.
7:30 Commonwealth Quartet.
8:00 Judge Ben B. Lindsey.
9:30 Motion Pictures. Admission 50c.

SIXTH DAY.—JULY 23.

2:30 Children's Play.
3:00 Fellows' Opera Quartet—A notable company, presenting scenes from grand comic opera.
3:30 Dr. N. M. Waters. Admission 35c.
7:30 Fellows' Opera Quartet.
9:00 Motion Pictures. Admission 50c.

Total single admissions $5.10.
Season ticket $4.00 (if bought before Chautauqua opens.)

Dates of Fairs.

Deputy Secretary of Agriculture A. L. Martin, who compiled a list and dates for fairs in Pennsylvania, gives some interesting totals of last year's fair work in his letter of transmittal. According to these figures, the total attendance last year were 1 568 500, an increase of 46 000 over 1911; total membership in associations, 15,345; amount of state appropriation is distributed, $33 563.22; amount paid out in premiums, $134 377 74, an increase over 1911 of $26 000.24; amount offered in premiums for 1913, $155 250.

Centre Hall, Grange Encampment, September 13-19.
Bellefonte—date not fixed.
Columbia—October 7-10.
DuBoise—September 9-12.
Port Royal—September 9-12.
Lancaster—September 30-October 3.
Hughesville—October 14-17.
Milton—September 30-October 3.
Lewisburg—September 23-26.
York—October 6-10.
Allentown—September 23-26.

Doesn't it look as though the only railroad facilities that will be of any real service to State College is the extension of the L. and T. to Tyrone, via the college town. The travelers to that town during the past months are numbered by the thousands. The institution is just beginning to come into its own, but to grow to real "manhood" it must have adequate railroad facilities.

The Clearfield Public Spirit made this reference to one of Bellefonte's attorneys, N. B. Spangler, Esq., one of the leaders of the Bellefonte bar, was interested in an equity suit before Judge Smith. Mr. Spangler is a well known Democrat and it is said has some notion of being a candidate for judge two years hence. He possesses all the necessary qualifications and will be a strong candidate should he decide to run.

The telephone picnic held at Rhoneymede on Saturday was a most delightful affair, and the attendance was fully as large if not larger than at any previous time. Mr. and Mrs. J. Cloyd Brooks, who occupy Rhoneymede, make every effort to have the large lawn in trim order, and provide conveniences and comforts for the several hundred guests who assemble there every June. One of the attractions on this homestead is the grove of pines, walnut, etc., comprising several thousand trees, set out by Mr. Rhone.

Saturday, June 21st, will be the longest day in the year.

Crop Conditions.

Clover and grasses in this section are not as heavy a crop as last year and year before. The clover in many fields is short, and in others both short and thin. Timothy will have some time in which to develop, but there are many fields that today do not look too promising. There will be many disappointments when cutting for hay begins. Excursionists to Washington the other Sunday, who observed the crop conditions along the line, report that there are better prospects for hay in Penns Valley than any where between here and Washington.

While there is an abundance of straw, the outlook for an average crop of wheat is slim. The butts of many wheat stalks show a yellowish cast, probably due to rust. The heads are small; many of the lower portions of the large heads are without grains, having the appearance of having been broken off. What effect the frosts of the 8th and 9th will have on the yield is unforseen.

Oats is in fair condition, and may possibly make a good crop. Generally speaking there is a good stand.

Corn was injured to a considerable extent by the frosts, in some localities. In other sections replanting was necessary. The crop is too far from maturity to predict the conditions at harvesting time.

None of the staple crops are up to the standard in appearance for this season of the year, yet it is possible with favorable weather conditions to develop first class yields of corn, oats, barley, and potatoes, but it is not reasonable to expect a large yield of wheat.

A Pioneer Family.

The following is reprinted from the Centre Democrat:

John E. Murray, a veteran of Lemont, recently called on the Democrat. He is a descendant of one of the pioneers of Centre county, his grandfather, Levi Murray, having come here from Union county in 1802, and settled on top of the mountain, on the road between Pleasant Gap and Centre Hall. On June 1st Mr. Murray passed his 78th annual, feeling much younger, than the years tell. He belongs to a family of great vitality and longevity, having a sister at Houserville, Eliza Houser, who on April 6 was 83 years old; his brother, Jared D. Murray, of Centre Hall, will be 87 years old on the 12th inst.; his brother, Wm. Abner, at Boalsburg, was 75 years old on the first day of May; a sister, Almira Smith, 73 on May 13th. These were the children of George Murray who served his country honorably in the war of 1812.

Mr. Murray was formerly a school teacher in the county, in which he has always lived, except whilst in the war of 1861, as a member of the 46th Penns., Co. D, Capt. John Boal. He has also been an active citizen all his years, taking a prominent part in all our public affairs.

Called to Curwensville.

A unanimous call has been extended Rev. J. Max Lantz to become the pastor of the Methodist church at Curwensville, a vacancy there having been caused by the death of Rev. N. E. Cleaver, D. D., who was never able to actively enter upon his duties as pastor there since his appointment to the pastorate by the conference in March. Before Rev. Lantz can accept the call, the same must be sanctioned by Superintendent Evans, of Altoona, and also indorsed by Bishop Cranston, of Washington, D. C.

Rev. Lantz has been on the Penns Valley Methodist charge for a period of six years, during which time he has endeared himself to many of the members of the Methodist church, and while they very much regret to lose him as their pastor they are liberal minded enough not to stand in the way of his advancement. The Curwensville charge has but one appointment, with a salary of almost $2000.

The Children's service in the Methodist church on Sunday evening was very interesting and was largely attended. The recitations and music by the children were well rendered, and the choruses were also well executed. The offerings received on this occasion here and elsewhere are applied to a fund to aid deserving young men and women. Last year about two thousand young people were assisted with this fund to gain an education. Five hundred of these were not connected with the Methodist church, it being the policy of the church to use this fund for any young and deserving persons who are members of any orthodox church. It will be seen, therefore, that the offerings obtained on these occasions go on everlastingly aiding to build up the church in general.

Sections to fit all machines in stock and can fit you up in a few minutes Can furnish repairs of all kinds. Call or phone.—R. D. Foreman.

MORE BIRTHS THAN DEATHS.

Stork Brings 18,945 Babies, and Scythe Cuts Down 11,005 in Month of March.

Deaths from all causes in Pennsylvania during the month of March, as reported by the Bureau of Vital Statistics, was 11,005. The stork, however, maintained his usual lead, for during the same time there occurred in the State 18 945 births, exclusive of 821 still births.

Tuberculosis of the lungs showed a marked increase. There were 817 deaths from this affliction as compared with 764 in February. Typhoid fever showed a decrease. While 62 persons died of this disease in March, the number in February was 85 and the records increased on back until last October when 175 persons died from this disease.

Scarlet fever and measles were also unusually fatal. One hundred persons died of scarlet fever, the largest number in any one month in a year, while measles resulted in death for 314 persons, many of them children.

Pneumonia resulted in 1721 deaths. The largest number since last spring. Eighty-nine persons died as the result of accidents in mines, 76 persons committed suicide and 85 died as the result of railroad accidents.

Grove Meeting.

God's People will hold a Grove Meeting, one mile east of Colyer, in Henry Moyer's grove, beginning Saturday evening 7:45, June 21st, to continue over two Sabbaths. Services Sunday, 10:00 a. m., 2:30 p. m., and 7:00 in the evening. Meeting's will be in charge of Rev. A. J. Horner, of Youngsville, a former resident of Colyer. We also expect Rev. J. L. Sutton, of Williamsport, a Conference Evangelist, to assist in the meetings, and there may be other ministers to help. The object is to spread the true gospel, get sinners converted, do the people good, and get them ready for the coming of the Lord. "For the Lord Himself shall descend with a shout, with the voice of the archangel, and with the trump of God; and the dead in Christ shall rise first. Then we which are alive and remain shall be caught up together with them in the clouds, to meet the Lord in the air; and so shall we ever be with the Lord. Wherefore comfort one another with these words." All are invited to attend the services. ***

Deaths of Centre Countians.

Mrs. Samuel Bowmaster, of Buffalo Run, aged thirty-six years. She was Miss Alice Tressler before marriage, and was the daughter of Joseph Tressler, of Fillmore.

Mrs. Mary J., wife of George R Hughes, died at Axe Mann, aged seventy-eight years, and six months.

Normal School Commencement.

The thirty-sixth annual commencement exercises of the Central State Normal School, at Lock Haven, will begin Friday, the commencement exercises proper to take place on Wednesday of next week.

Transfer of Real Estate.

Elmer S. Corl et ux to Catherine Tressler, tract of land in Ferguson twp. $450.

Wm. D. Custard et ux to Charles Johnson, tract of land in College twp. $550

John Hamilton et ux to Anna M. Seibert, tract of land in College twp. $500.

Harry S. Cameron et ux to Fred Stout, tract of land in South Philipsburg. $600.

Mary E. Dixon's heirs to Christ Reese, tract of land in Philipsburg. $1500

Sarah J. Adams et al to Alice B. Meyer, premises in Milesburg. $300.

Philipsburg Coal & Land Co. to William Arnolds, tract of land in Rush twp. $50

Thomas Foster et al to Clarence W. Guinter, tract of land in College twp. $400

Amanda Redding to John S. Meyers, tract of land in South Philipsburg. $1500

William Gray et ux to Margarite Stine, lot in North Philipsburg. $450.

Hester S. Christ et al to Cyrus R. Gearhart, lot in College twp.

J. Hutchinson Lutz et ux to Commonwealth of Penna, tract of land in Benner twp. $1100.

The Reformed and Lutheran Cemetery Association will hold a postponed meeting in the Reformed church, Monday evening, 23rd instant. Members of the congregations interested are requested to take notice and be in attendance.—H. G. STROHMEIER

The Chinese University ball team of Hawaii defeated both the Pennsylvania State College and Bellefonte Academy teams last week The little Chinamen played good ball at every point. The score in both games was 4 to 1.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

Here we are again past the middle of June.

If you're going to be a June bride, you'd better step lively.

We are in the new shop now, and the doors swing free. Come in and see us.

Clayton Wagner, farmer and justice of the peace in Potter township, was quite ill the latter part of last week.

Miss Fern Hoover, who is taking a course in nursing at the Mercy Hospital, in Altoona, is in Centre Hall for a vacation of two weeks.

David Kessler, son of the Millheim clothing merchant A. Kessler, will become a student in the civil engineering department at Pennsylvania State College.

Harold Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. M I Gardner, of Bellefonte, a recent graduate at Penn State, has accepted a position with the Jones-Laughlin Steel Company, at Pittsburgh.

Hon. W. M. Allison, of Spring Mills, was one of an automobile party to pass through Centre Hall on Sunday. The Reporter is pleased to note that he has recovered from a rather serious illness.

Miss Ida Boob, of York, arrived in Millheim to spend two weeks with relatives and friends. She was accompanied by Miss Clara Condo, also of York, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Condo, at Penn Hall.

James W. Runkle, proprietor of the Centre Hall hotel, purchased a five-passenger Krit car through Cleveland Brungart, at Fusseyville, and on Saturday the two went to Philadelphia to bring the machine home. They arrived here on Monday, having stopped on the way with friends.

Among the many changes in the faculty at Pennsylvania State College was the advancement of F. P. Weaver from assistant to instructor in agricultural chemistry. Mr. Weaver is a frequent visitor to Centre Hall, and the Reporter is pleased to mention this deserving recognition.

Charles S. Burris, who is three years a farmer on the J T Potter farm west of Centre Hall, was one of the Reporter's callers on Saturday evening. He is much pleased with farming in a general way, but sixes the hay crop with him will not be as big this year as he would like to see.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Vance Thompson and daughter Roberta, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibooney, of Lewistown, were in Centre Hall on Saturday, having come here on pleasure. Mr. Thompson is a member of the Thompson Brothers Company, who conduct a string of knitting factories, all of which are doing a fine business. Mr. Gibooney is one of the superintendents at the Burnham works.

A circular saw catching a piece of slab and hurling it at a terrific force was the cause of a painful wound on the arm of S. G. Rose, the well known Penn township manufacturer of flour and feed as well as lumber, for the flying timber struck him on the arm. The happening is not an unusual one on a saw mill, and when the offal strikes an operator the results are frequently quite serious.

This reference to a former Georges Valley resident and compliment to a citizen of this place, appeared in the Democrat: L. Cal. Runkle, of Williamsport, was in town a few days ago looking after the liquid interests of his Shamokin establishment which puts the head on the brew. Lot is a native of Georges Valley, and brother of "Sunny Jim" the landlord at Centre Hall, who never ceases to smile.

Within the past few days J. D. Murray and Mrs. Isaac Smith passed a mile stone through the journey of life, Mr. Murray having attained his eighty-seventh year, and Mrs. Smith her eighty-first. From point of residence they are the oldest citizens in this place, Mrs. Smith having come here when quite a young girl with her father, the late Henry Witmer, and Mr. Murray became a citizen here when a young man and soon thereafter opened a carriage shop where Goodhart's furniture store is now located.

Children's day at Lutheran church, Georges Valley, was observed last Sunday night by the Sunday-school. The house was filled and many who came to hear the children could not get in the building but stood and looked in at the windows. All the children performed their parts in a very creditable manner, showing that they had been carefully trained. The music also was well rendered. The children's day service is held in the interest of the Orphans Home at Loysville and the worthy institution calls for a most liberal offering for its support.

Ralph S. Hagan Garage 1957

SNAPSHOTS AT STATE NEWS

All Pennsylvania Gleaned for Items of Interest.

REPORTS ABOUT CROPS GOOD

Farmers Busy in Every Locality—Churches Raising Funds for Many Worthy Objects—Items of Business and Pleasure that Interest.

A cigar factory is to be started at Sassamansville.

Falling down a flight of steps, Mrs. Solomon Smith, of Pottstown, sustained painful injuries.

Reading's playgrounds will be opened with eighteen playground instructors in charge.

Montgomery County Grand Jury scored assessors and Magistrates for dereliction of duty.

Mrs. Alan Wood, Jr., widow of the Conshohocken ironmaster, has donated $1,000 to Norristown Hospital.

As the result of a fall at his home in South Bethlehem, John Kukofski, aged six years, suffered a fracture of the right thigh.

On her birthday, Mrs. Emma Moyer, of Macungie, died suddenly while working about the house, having been stricken with paralysis.

Edwin Jenkins, of Nesquehoning, who had followed mining all his life, tired of it and left for Texas to become a cowboy and ranchman.

A Lehigh Valley train sped by a red board at the Mauch Chunk station and crashed into a milk truck, spilling 2,200 quarts of the lacteal fluid.

The directors of Newtown township schools have adopted a uniform salary of $50 a month for their teachers.

One hundred members of the Reading Teachers' Association held their annual outing at Vinemont, Berks county.

Within six years the assessed valuation of real estate in West Pottsgrove, Montgomery county, has increased over $100,000.

Plans have been completed for a handsome new four-tory building for Pottstown Lodge of Moose, and it will cost about $45,000.

A minimum of eleven years at Cherry Hill will be served by Michael Kelbach, sentenced at Williamsport for second degree murder.

In Pike county, where buggy seats are six feet wide, a young fellow drove two miles before finding that his best girl had fallen out.

Children attending the Reading kindergartens held their festival in City Park, under the direction of Miss Emma H. Howe and Mrs. Carrie A. Hull.

The cows on the Montgomery County almshouse farm last month produced 9,320 quarts of milk, and the $402.52 receipts at the institution were $261.61 in excess of the expenses.

Colonel William J. Elliott, of Philadelphia, has been re-elected president of the Board of Trustees of the State Hospital for the Insane at Norristown, and Oscar L. Schwartz elected steward.

A fine big doe deer was chased off the mountain at Clearfield by a hound, and entering the river near Moose Creek, swam across, coming out below the New York Central station. It crossed the railroad tracks and went over the hill. There was a large crowd of people at both the New York Central and Pennsylvania stations, many of whom thus got their first glimpse of a wild deer. When crossing the Pennsylvania tracks the deer narrowly escaped being struck by a passenger train.

Although married 28 years ago, Mr. and Mrs. James McLane, of Oil City, have just returned from their "wedding trip," at least this is what the husband classifies it. They left Oil City two weeks ago to attend the Grand Lodge meeting of the Odd Fellows at Gettysburg, and went from there to Philadelphia and other points of interest in the eastern part of the State. When Mr. and Mrs. McLane were married in Oil City they started housekeeping at once in Forest county, and since have never found time to take an extended trip together until the present.

William M. Croll, of Reading, appointed naval officer of the Port of Philadelphia, is getting his bond of $10,000 in shape and will go on duty within a week.

George C. Nye, of Scranton, has been advanced by the Lackawanna Trust and Safe Deposit Company from the position of head teller to assistant treasurer, a newly created place. Twelve years ago Mr. Nye entered the employ of this company, of which Frank Hummler is treasurer, in the capacity of bookkeeper.

COL. J. J. ASTOR LEFT $88,000,000

Largest Ever Appraised in this Country.

REAL ESTATE $63,000,000.

Ante-nuptial Agreement For Mrs. Ava Willing Astor, Amounting To $1,738,000, Terminates and Goes To Vincent Astor.

New York.—The estate of Col. John Jacob Astor, who perished in the Titanic disaster, was officially appraised at close to $88,000,000, of which Vincent Astor receives $68,964,499; Mrs. Madeline Force Astor, $7,678,896; Muriel Astor, $4,856,758, and John Jacob Astor, son by his second marriage, $2,922,672.

The estate is declared to be the largest ever appraised in this country. The cost of determining its value was made remarkably low owing to an understanding by which the Astor estate bore one-half the expenses and the State of New York the other half. This made it unnecessary for each side to employ experts, with a possibility of having to engage neutral appraisers in event of a disagreement.

Aside from the announcement from the amounts that revert to the heirs, there are two features of special interest in the appraisal. One is the affidavit of the examiners that the property embraced in the ante-nuptial agreement for Mrs. Ava Willing Astor, amounting to about $1,738,000, which was to have reverted to her at the time of her husband's death now terminates and goes to Vincent Astor, for the reason that the youth's mother, although once Colonel Astor's wife, was never his widow. Mrs. Ava Willing Astor divorced her husband, whose legal widow is Mrs. Madeline Force Astor.

The second feature concerns the inheritance tax of Colonel Astor. The estate saved a large sum by paying $3,150,000 to the state last October, within six months of Colonel Astor's death, this payment earning a five per cent. rebate. The sum mentioned greatly exceeds any amount ever paid to any state as an inheritance tax, it is declared.

The appraisers placed the real estate value at about $63,100,000 and the value of the personal property close on to $25,000,000. The real estate is located on Broadway, upper Fifth avenue, Harlem, the Bronx, the East and West Sides and in Rhinebeck, N. Y., and includes Colonel Astor's Fifth avenue home and his home estate, Ferncliffe in Rhinebeck, part of the old Astor House estate and of the Waldorf-Astoria, the St. Regis and Knickerbocker Hotels and other hotel and office building properties. The value of much of it as fixed by the appraisers is about 20 per cent. above the amount it was assessed by the city in 1912.

Including both real and personal property the estate is divided approximately as follows:

Owned by J. J. Astor absolutely, $51,300,000.

Life interest under trust funds established by William Astor, $33,240,000.

Ante-nuptial trust, Mrs. Ava Willing Astor, $1,758,000 (which reverts to Vincent Astor).

Two ante-nuptial trusts, Mrs. Madeline Force Astor, totalling $1,450,000.

Property in trust created by William Astor, life interest by J. J. Astor, and which passed to Vincent Astor, $236,300.

FIVE DEAD; MANY INJURED.

A Fatal Rear-End Crash At Stamford, Connecticut.

Stamford, Conn.—Four persons are dead and many injured, some seriously, as the result of a rear-end collision on the main line of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, opposite the local passenger depot, when the second section of the Springfield express, west bound, crashed into the first section which was just leaving the station. According to an official statement given out by the railroad, the indications are that the engineer of the second section ran by both the distant and home signals.

MISS JANE ADDAMS FOR MAYOR.

Suggestions Come From Prominent Woman Suffrage Leaders After Victory.

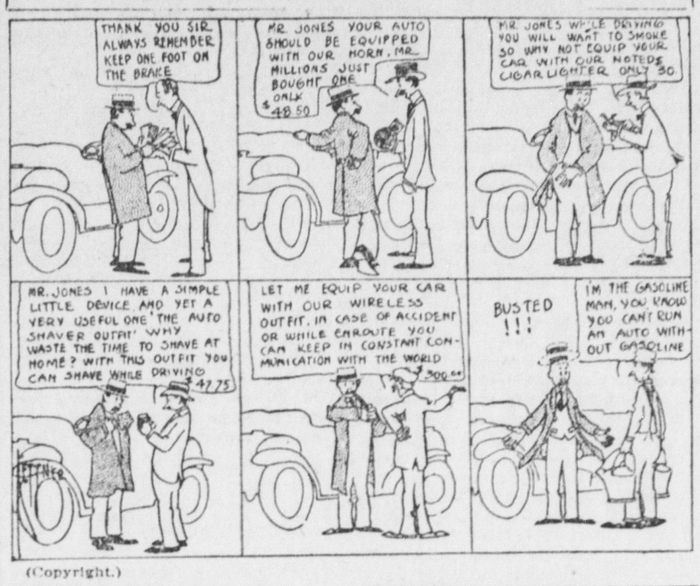
Chicago.—For Mayor of Chicago in 1915—Miss Jane Addams, of Hull House, on the Progressive ticket. The suggestion came from the lips of a score of prominent woman suffrage leaders in Chicago, rejoicing over the passage of the bill that gave the franchise to the women of Illinois.

MILLWORKERS IN RIOT.

Woman Killed and Seven Other Persons Wounded By Bullets.

Ipswich, Mass.—One woman was shot and killed, seven other persons were wounded by bullets, and many others, including several policemen, were hurt by flying missiles in a strike riot outside the Ipswich Hosiery Mills. Fifteen persons, including leaders of the Industrial Workers of the World, were arrested. The dead woman was Nicoletta Paudelopeulon, aged 27.

ESSENTIAL THING OVERLOOKED


THANK YOU SIR. ALWAYS REMEMBER KEEP ONE FOOT ON THE BRAKE
MR JONES YOUR AUTO SHOULD BE EQUIPPED WITH OUR HORN. MR. MILLIONS JUST BOUGHT ONE ONLY $40.50
MR. JONES WHILE DRIVING YOU WILL WANT TO SMOKE SO WHY NOT EQUIP YOUR CAR WITH OUR NOTED CIGAR LIGHTER ONLY $5
MR. JONES I HAVE A SIMPLE LITTLE DEVICE AND YET A VERY USEFUL ONE THE AUTO SHAVER OUTFIT WHY WASTE THE TIME TO SHAVE AT HOME? WITH THIS OUTFIT YOU CAN SHAVE WHILE DRIVING $4.75
LET ME EQUIP YOUR CAR WITH OUR WIRELESS OUTFIT. IN CASE OF ACCIDENT OR WHILE ENROUTE YOU CAN KEEP IN CONSTANT COMMUNICATION WITH THE WORLD $500.00
BUSTED !!!
I'M THE GASOLINE MAN, YOU KNOW YOU CAN'T RUN AN AUTO WITHOUT GASOLINE

(Copyright.)

BULLET HITS A NAVAL AIRSHIP

Pierces Propeller at an Altitude of 500 Feet.

WRIGHT MACHINE SAILS ON.

Was Fired From a Rifle By a Miscreant, But Did Not Interrupt the Flight Of the Machine.

Annapolis, Md.—One of the officers attached to the staff of naval aviators here was actually under fire while operating his machine some miles below Annapolis, the Wright machine B-1, operated by Lieutenant A. A. Cunningham, of the Marine Corps, with Mechanician Green as a passenger, being struck by a bullet from a rifle while at a height of about 500 yards. The propeller of the machine was pierced and a glancing blow struck a part of the machinery.

The bullet passed within a few feet of the occupants of the machine and they distinctly heard it when it penetrated the propeller and struck the machinery. They did not, however, hear the discharge of the rifle on account of the noise mad by the engine.

The incident occurred when they were about a mile and a half above Galesville, which was their destination. The machine, with three others, proceeded on the way and did not touch water until the return to Annapolis. The injury did not affect the flying at all.

There was indignation over the affair and every effort will be made to catch the offender. There seems to be no doubt that a deliberate attempt was made to hit one of the aviators or to ruin the machine. It is believed that the act was that of a miscreant and not by anyone having any definite ill-will against the aviators.

The trip, about 35 miles, was made by the four machines in 36 minutes.

ONE KILLED; MANY HURT.

Bombthrower Wounded By Splinter From His Bomb.

Lisbon, Portugal.—One person was killed and a number of others wounded by a bomb thrown at a procession in honor of Portugal's great epic and lyric poet, Luis de Camoens. The bamb throwing occurred while the parade was passing through the Rua do Carmo, the principal business street of the capital. The bomb thrower was wounded by a splinter from his own missile. When taken to the hospital he declared that he wished to commit suicide.

LAKE STEAMER MERGER.

Combination Of Eleven Companies With $16,000,000 Capital.

Montreal.—Eleven steamship companies operating on the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence River were merged here into the Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Company, with $16,000,000 capital, three-fourths of which is preferred stock.

25 MEN KILLED.

And More Than Hundred French Wounded In Battle With Moors.

Algiers.—The French lost 25 killed, including two officers, and 109 wounded, in the recent fighting with the Moore in the region around Tadia, Moro, according to a report just received here.

READY JANUARY 1, 1915.

Then Anything That Floats Can Pass Through Panama Canal.

New York.—"By January 1, 1915, anything that floats can pass through the Panama Canal between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans," declared Col. George W. Goethals, chief engineer of the Canal Zone, who arrived here on the steamer Pastores, from Colon. "I shall send a vessel through the canal just as soon as we let water into it," continued the chief engineer.

FIERCE BATTLE WITH THE MOROS

Main Position of the Savage Filipinos Taken.

SULTAN OF JOLO LED THEM.

General Pershing Says He Will Continue Operations Until Peace Is Wholly Restored On Island Of Jolo.

Manila.—The entrenchments of the rebellious Moros under the Sultan of Jolo at Bagsag were taken by the American forces after a fierce battle, in which the American casualties were six killed and 12 wounded.

The casualties are regarded as few in view of the stubborn resistance which the Moros made to the American advance. The attacking forces had been made up unusually strong as a precaution, there being, in addition to the company of regular infantry, a troop of cavalry, seven companies of scouts, two companies of constabulary with a battery of four mountain guns and a machine gun platoon.

The main position of the Moros was completely taken. Although there remains one point still occupied in the mountain, the mountain guns will be in a position to shell it easily.

Brigadier General John J. Pershing, commander of the Department of Mindanao, who led the forces, declares he will continue operations in Jolo until all the tribemen's guns have been taken and the island is wholly peaceful.

VIZIER OF TURKEY SHOT.

Attacked In His Motor Car In Constantinople.

Constantinople.—The Turkish Grand Vizier, Mahmoud Scherfket Pasha, was assassinated by two men armed with revolvers who attacked him while he was proceeding in his motor car to the Sublime Porte. Ibraham Bey, the aide de camp of Mahmoud Schefket Pasha, was also killed by the assassins. It is understood that the men who committed the crime are civilians. It is believed in government circles here that the assassination of the Grand Vizier was the outcome of a plot against the committee of union and progress (Young Turks).

GUILTY OF DOUBLE MURDER.

Wife and Mother Confesses To Terrible Crime.

Harrisonville, Mo.—Mrs. Arthur Kellar confessed that it was she who killed her husband, a railroad laborer, and their daughter, Margaret, seven years old, last Tuesday. Kellar and the girl were slain with an ax as they lay in their beds. The confession, which was signed by Mrs. Kellar brought to a quick termination the coroner's inquest that had been in session two days in an attempt to place the responsibility for the murder.

STUDYING BATTLEFIELD.

Army Officers and Troopers Encamped At Gettysburg.

Gettysburg, Pa.—Twenty-five commissioned army officers, under command of General Liggett, arrived here for a technical study of the Gettysbury battlefield. They are accompanied by an escort of troopers and are completing a tour of study prescribed by the Army War College, where they compose this year's class.

ROBBERS GAG AND BIND WOMAN.

Daylight Thieves Then Take $70 From Grocery Till.

Washington.—Mrs. Laura A. Halsey, cashier in a grocery at Eighth and G streets Northeast, reported to the police that she was driven to the cellar by two unknown men and gagged and bound with a clothesline to a post. The men then robbed the store, taking about $70 in cash. Mrs. Halsey was alone in the store when the men entered.

PUBLICITY LAW UPHELD BY COURT

Declares It To Be a Postal Regulation.

OPINION OF CHIEF JUSTICE.

The Objectionable Features Said To Involve No Restriction Of Rights Of the Press.

Washington.—As interpreted by it, the Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of the Newspaper Publicity Law enacted as a part of the postal appropriation act of 1912.

The particular section attacked was to bar every newspaper and periodical from the mails unless the editors or owners filed with the postal authorities semi-annual sworn statements giving the names of the editors, officers, stockholders and bondholders and the average daily circulation and thereafter immediately publish the statement. It also forbade, under penalty of a fine, the publication of paid-for articles without marking them "advertisement."

A bitter fight was made against the law. The Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin of New York led. It sought to have the United States District Court for Southern New York enjoin the postmaster general from enforcing the act on the ground that it was unconstitutional. The objection then raised was that the law abridged the freedom of the press by seeking to regulate the newspaper business. The government defended the law as a regulation of the use of the second-class mail privileges.

The New York court sustained the validity of the law in this case, as it did in that brought by the Lewis Publishing Company of New York. It is said that the law affects more than 25,000 publications in the United States.

Chief Justice's Opinion.

Chief Justice White interpreted the objectionable regulation as being not a restriction of the freedom of the press, but merely as affixing additional conditions for admission of newspapers to the special privilege of the second-class mails.

In the course of his opinion he said: "Was the provision intended simply to supplement the existing legislation relative to second-class mail matter, or was it enacted as an exertion of legislative power to regulate the press, to curtail its freedom, and under the assumption that there was a right to compel obedience to the command of legislation having that object in view to deprive one who refused to obey of all right to use the mail service?

"When the question is thus defined its solution is free from difficulty, since by its terms the provision only regulates second-class mail and the exclusion from the mails for which it provides is not an exclusion from the mails generally, but only from the right to participate in and enjoy the privileges accorded by the second-class classification."

The court declared further that the requirement that newspapers should disclose their true owners was in line with the "great public purpose which induced Congress to continue in favor of the publishers of newspapers, at vast public expense, the low postal rate as well as other privileges accorded by the second-class mail classification." To emphasize this, the court quoted from the report of the Senate committee stating that the intent of the legislation was "to secure to the public in the dissemination of knowledge of current events, by means of newspapers, the names not only of the apparent, but of what might prove to be the real and substantial owners of the publications, and to enable the public to know whether matter which was published was what it purported to be, or was, in substance, a 'paid advertisement.'"

TO VISIT PANAMA.

President Will See Big Ditch At the Close Of Session Of Congress.

Washington.—President Wilson told Chief Engineer Goethals of the Panama Canal that he would certainly visit the big ditch at the close of Congress, and gave an indication of when he expects the session to end by adding that this would probably be in September or October. Goethals said if it were necessary he would hold back the letting of water into the canal for a couple of weeks so that the President might be on hand to witness this final chapter in the waterways construction.

THEIR SALARIES RAISED.

More Money For Executive Officers Of Firemen and Enginemen.

Washington.—Salary increases were voted to all the executive officers at the session of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen. The new schedule was not made public. A spirited contest is expected to develop over the selection of permanent headquarters for the Brotherhood. St. Louis today entered the race for the next convention.

WRITES HIS OWN WEDDING NOTICE

Correspondent of Newspapers For Forty Years

FROM HAYSEED VIEWPOINT

If Plump Bride Has to Chop Wood, He Says She Can Return to Her City Home, Says Author of Lies.

Franklin.—Describing himself as an "old hayseed," and "a writer of lies about his neighbors," Oliver C. Sigworth, one of Venango county's best known farmers and a country correspondent for forty years, wrote his own wedding notice, and sent it to the newspapers. It was his second marriage, and his bride is Mrs. Emma J. Ludemig, who got her decree in divorce an hour before she applied for the marriage license. Mr. Sigworth writes about the principals of the wedding as follows:—

"The bride is as fine as silk, and is a good cook, though as to this the groom reserves the right to amend his petition later. She is fat, fair and 40, and weighs 170, dressed. I am not aware that she has ever figured much in social events and she is not a member of the 400. Nor do the records show that she was ever arrested. She has a nice home in Oil City and her friends think she is foolish for going out to a farm, where she will probably have to chop wood. Wisely, however, she leaves her home furnished, and if chopping wood and feeding the calves become too strenuous she can return to her home. The bridegroom is a charter member of the Correspondence Club, and did not go outside the club for a wife until all old maids in the club had turned him down. He has written the biggest snake and nature fake stories published in the State, and is the author of more lies about his neighbors that any other man in the country. He is sawed-off in height, squinty-eyed, baldheaded and bow-legged."

Scale Another Thaw Claim.

Pittsburgh.—A meeting of creditors of the former bankrupt estate of Harry K. Thaw will be held in the office of the referee in bankruptcy in this city, to elect a trustee, under a petition granted by the Federal Court, asking that the estate be reopened, and alleging that $21,000, the claims of Attorney Clifford Hartridge, had not been adjudicated under the bankruptcy law.

Girl Takes Gas to Die.

Chester.—Miss Rhoda Dormas, at the Eastland Land Terrace, East Glenolden, after writing a note in which she declared she wanted to die, blaming a young man of her home town for her action, placed a gas tube in her mouth and turned on the jet. She was found in an unconscious condition and sent to the Woman's Hospital, Philadelphia, where she may recover.

Elopes With a Boy.

Doylestown.—Virtually on the eve of her marriage to a young man from Youngstown, Ohio, Miss Mary Farego, an eighteen-year-old Bristol girl, experienced a change of heart and eloped with a lad nearer home, Joseph Jence, a seventeen-year-old Bristol boy. A search has been instituted by the parents of both youngsters and the prospective bridegroom has been informed.

Girl Strike Breakers Egged.

Hazleton. — Rotten eggs were thrown by strikers at Hazleton girls who were being taken in an automobile truck to their places in the Gerhardt shirt factory here. Autos are being used now to prevent interference with the operatives by pickets of the garment workers' and other unions.

Slays Thieving Hawk.

Bethlehem.—While Joseph Freiling, a farmer of Williams township, was doing chores around the house he saw a big chicken hawk swoop down, seize a fancy bred chicken in its talons and soar away. He shot the hawk, and the chicken escaped injury.

Motor Club Wants Road Repaired.

Altoona.—Because work on the State road between Altoona and Buckhorn has been abandoned, owing to difficulties between the contractor and the State Highway Department, leaving the highway almost impassable, the Altoona Motor Club addressed a protest to Commissioner Bigelow.

Elkins' $50,000 for Hospital.

Abington.—Captain Robert Sewell, of Rydal, treasurer of the Abington General Hospital, announces that George W. Elkins, of Chelten House, Elkins Park, has contributed $50,000.

Elopes to Wed Stepbrother.

Pittsburgh. — Telling her parents that she was going to the commencement exercises at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Miss Helene Myers, stepdaughter of Congressman A. J. Barchfeld, left Washington and went to Philadelphia, where she met her stepbrother, Attorney Elmer A. Barchfeld, a son of Congressman Barchfeld, and then both went to the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, where they were married. A telegram was received at the home of the bride's brother, Gilbert B. Myers, telling of the elopement.

SECRET SERVICE

BEING THE HAPPENINGS OF A NIGHT IN RICHMOND IN THE SPRING OF 1865

THE PLAY BY WILLIAM GILLETTE;

BY CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY

ILLUSTRATIONS BY EDGAR BERT SMITH

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CHAPTER I.

The Battery Passes.

Outside, the softness of an April night; the verdure of tree and lawn, the climbing roses, already far advanced in that southern latitude, sweetly silvered in the moonlight. Within the great old house apparently an equal calm.

Yet, neither within nor without was the night absolutely soundless. Far away to the southward the cloudless horizon, easily visible from the slight eminence on which the house stood, was marked by quivering flashes of lurid light. From time to time, the attentive ear might catch the roll, the roar, the reverberation of heavy sound like distant thunder-peals intermingled with sharper detonations. The flashes came from great guns, and the rolling peals were the sound of the cannon, the detonations explosions of the shells. There was the peace of God in the heaven above; there were the passions of men on the earth beneath.

Lights gleamed here and there, shining through the twining rose foliage, from the windows of the old house, which stood far back from the street. From a room on one side of the hall, which opened from the broad pillared portico of Colonial fashion, a hum of voices arose.

A group of women, with nervous hands and anxious faces, working while they talked, were picking lint, tearing linen and cotton for bandages. Their conversation was not the idle chatter of other days. They "told sad stories of the death of kings!" How "Tom" and "Charles" and "Allen" and "Page" and "Burton" had gone down into the Valley of the Shadow of Death, whence they had not come back. How this fort had been hammered yesterday, the other, the day before. How So-and-So's wounds had been ministered to. How Such-a-One's needs had been relieved. How the enemy were drawing closer and closer, and how they were being held back with courage, which, alas! by that time was the courage of despair. And much of their speech was of their own kind, of bereft women and fatherless children. And ever as they talked, the busy fingers flew.

Upstairs from one of the front rooms the light shone dimly through a window partly covered by a half-drawn Venetian blind. One standing at the side of the house and listening would have heard out of the chamber low moanings, muttered words from feverish lips and delirious brain. The meaningless yet awful babble was broken now and again by words of tenderness and anguish. Soft hands were laid on the burning brow of the poor sufferer within, while a mother's eyes dropped tears upon bloodstained bandages and wasted frame.

And now the gentle wind which swept softly through the trees bore a sudden sharper, stranger sound toward the old house in the garden. The tramp of a horse, the creak of wheels, the faint jingling of arms and sabers drew nearer and rose louder. Sudden words of command punctured the night. Here came a battery, without the rattle of drum or the blare of bugles, with no sound but its own galloping it rolled down the street. Lean, gaunt horses were ridden and driven by leaner and gaunter men in dusty, worn, ragged, tattered uniforms. Only the highly polished brass guns—twelve-pounder Napoleons—gleamed bright in the moonlight.

The sewing women came out on the porch and the blind of the window above was lifted and a white-haired woman stood framed in the light.

No, those watchers did not cheer as the battery swept by on its way to the front. For one thing, a soldier lay upstairs dying; for another, they had passed the time when they cheered that tattered flag. Now they wept over it as one weeps as he beholds for the last time the face of a friend who dies. Once they had acclaimed it as the sunrise in the morning, now they watched it silently go inevitably to the sunset of defeat.

The men did not cheer either. They were not past cheering—oh, no! They were made of rougher stuff than the women, and the time would come when, in final action, they would burst forth into that strange, wild yell that struck terror to the hearts of the hearers. They could cheer even in the last ditch, even in the jaws of death—face the end better for their cheering perhaps; but women are more silent in the crisis. They bear and give no tongue.

The officer in command saw the little group of women on the porch. The moonlight shone from the street side and high-lighted them, turning the rusty black of most of the gowns, home-dyed mourning—all that could be come at in those awful days in Richmond—into soft shadows, above which their faces shone angelic. He saw the woman's head in the window, too. He knew who lay upon the bed of death within the chamber. He had helped to bring him back from the front several days before. He bit his lips for a moment and then, ashamed of his emotion, his voice rang harsh. With arm and saber the battery saluted the women and passed on, while from the window of the great drawing-room, opposite the room of the lint-pickers and bandage-tearers, a slender boy stared and stared after the disappearing guns, his eyes full of envy and vexatious tears as he stamped his foot in futile protest and disappointment.

The noise made by the passing cannon soon died away in the distance. Stillness supervened as before; workers whispered together, realizing that some of those passing upon whom they had looked would pass no more, and that they would look upon them never again. Upstairs the moans of the wounded man had died away; the only thing that persisted was the fearful thundering of the distant guns around beleaguered Petersburg. Within the drawing-room, the boy walked up and down restlessly, muttering to himself, evidently nerving himself to desperate resolution.

"I won't do it," he said. "I won't stay here any longer."

The door at the other end was softly opened. The great room was but dimly lighted by candles in sconces on the wall; the great chandelier was not lighted for lack of tapers, but a more brilliant radiance was presently cast over the apartment by the advent of old Martha. She had been the boy's "Mammy" and the boy's father's

Did Not Cheer as the Battery Swept By.

"Mammy" as well, and no one dared to speculate how much farther into the past she ran back.

"Is dat you, Mars Wilfred?" said the old woman, waddling into the room, both hands extended, bearing two many-branched candlesticks, which she proceeded to deposit upon the handsome mahogany tables with which the long drawing-room was furnished.

"Yes, it is I, Aunt Martha. Did you see Benton's battery go by?"

"Lawd lub you, chile, Ah done seed so many guns an' hosses an' soljahs a-gwine by Ah don't tek no notice ob 'em no mo'. 'Peahs lak dey keep on a-passin' fo'ebah."

"Well, there won't be many more of them pass by," said the boy in a clear accent, but with that soft intonation which would have betrayed his Southern ancestry anywhere, "and before they are all gone, I would like to join one of them myself."

"Why, my po' li'l lamb!" exclaimed Martha, her arms akimbo, "dat Ah done nussed in dese ahms, is you gwine to de fight?"

The boy's demeanor was anything but lamb-like. He made a fierce step toward her.

"Don't you call me 'lamb' any more," he said, "it's ridiculous and—"

Mammy Martha started back in alarm.

"'Peahs mo' lak a lion 'd be better," she admitted.

"Where's mother?" asked the boy, dismissing the subject as unworthy of argument.

"I reckon she's upstaihs wid Mars Howard, suh. Yo' bruddah—"

"I want to see her right away," continued the boy impetuously.

"Mars Howard he's putty bad dis ebenin'," returned Martha. "Ah bettah go an' tell her dat you want her, but Ah dunno's she'd want to leab him."

"Well, you tell her to come as soon as she can. I'm awfully sorry for Howard, but it's living men that the Confederacy needs most now."

"Yas, suh," returned the old nurse, with a quizzical look out of her black eyes at the slender boy before her. "Dey suah does need men," she continued, and as the youngster took a passionate step toward her, she deftly passed out of the room and closed the door behind her, and he could hear her ponderous footsteps slowly and heavily mounting the steps.

The boy went to the window again and stared into the night. In his preoccupation he did not catch the sound of a gentler footfall upon the stairs, nor did he notice the opening of the door and the silent approach of a woman, the woman with white hair who had stood at the window. The mother of a son dead, a son dying, and a son living. No distinctive thing that in the Confederacy. Almost any mother who had more than one boy could have been justly so characterized She stopped half-way down the room and looked lovingly and longingly at the slight, graceful figure of her youngest son. Her eyes filled with tears—for the dying or the living or both? Who can say? She went toward him, laid her hand on his shoulder. He turned instantly and at the sight of her tears burst out quickly:

"Howard isn't worse, is he?" for a moment forgetful of all else.

The woman shook her head.

"I am afraid he is. The sound of that passing battery seemed to excite him so. He thought he was at the front again and wanted to get up."

"Poor old Howard!"

"He's quieter now, perhaps—"

"Mother, is there anything I can do for him?"

"No, my son," answered the woman with a sigh, "I don't think there is anything that anybody can do. We can only wait—and hope. He is in God's hands, not ours."

She lifted her face for a moment and saw beyond the room, through the night, and beyond the stars a Presence Divine, to whom thousands of other women in that dying Confederacy made daily, hourly, and momentary prayers. Less exalted, more human, less touched, the boy bowed his head, not without his own prayer, too.

"But you wanted to see me, Wilfred, Martha said," the woman presently began.

"Yes, mother, I—"

The boy stopped and the woman was in no hurry to press him. She divined what was coming and would fain have avoided it all.

"I am thankful there is a lull in the cannonading," she said, listening. "I wonder why it has stopped?"

"It has not stopped," said Wilfred, "at least it has gone on all evening."

"I don't hear it now."

"No, but you will—there!"

"Yes, but compared to what it was yesterday—you know how it shook the house—and Howard suffered so through it."

"So did I," said the boy in a low voice fraught with passion.

"You, my son?"

"Yes, mother, when I hear those guns and know that the fighting is going on, it fairly maddens me—"

"Yes, yes," she said; "I know how you suffered—we all suffered, we—" She turned away, sat down in a chair beside the table, leaned her head in her hands, and gave way to her emotions. "There has been nothing but suffering, suffering since this awful war began," she murmured.

"Mother," said Wilfred abruptly, "I want to speak to you. You don't like it, of course, but you have just got to listen this time."

Mrs. Varney lifted her head from her hands. Wilfred came nearer to her and dropped on his knees by her side. One hand she laid upon his shoulder, the other on his head. She stared down into his up-turned face.

"I know—I know, my boy—what you want."

"I can't stay here any longer," said the youth; "it is worse than being shot to pieces. I just have to chain myself to the floor whenever I hear a cannon-shot or see a soldier. When can I go?"

The woman stared at him. In him she saw faintly the face of the boy dying upstairs. In him she saw the white face of the boy who lay under the dew, dead at Seven Pines. In him she saw all her kith and kin, who, true to the traditions of that house, had given up their lives for a cause now practically lost. She could not give up her last one. She drew him gently to her, but, boy-like, he disengaged himself and drew away with a shake of his head, not that he loved his mother the less, but honor—as he saw it—the more.

"Why don't you speak?" he whispered at last.

"I don't know what to say to you, Wilfred," faltered his mother, although there was but one thing to say, and she knew that she must say it, yet she was fighting, woman-like, for time.

"I will tell you what to say," said the boy.

"What?"

"Say that you won't mind if I go down to Petersburg and enlist."

"But that would not be true, Wilfred," said his mother, smiling faintly.

"True or not, mother, I can't stay here."

"Oh, Wilfred, Russell has gone, and Howard is going, and now you want to go and get killed."

"I don't want to be killed at all, mother."

"But you are so young, my boy."

"Not younger than Tom Kittredge," answered the boy; "not younger than

Stared Down Into His Upturned Face.

Ell Stuart or Cousin Steven or hundreds of other boys down there. See, mother—they have called for all over eighteen, weeks ago; the seventeen call may be out any moment; the next one after that takes me. Do you want me to stay here until I am ordered out! I should think not. Where's your pride?"

"My pride? Ah, my son, it is on the battlefield, over at Seven Pines, and upstairs with Howard."

"Well, I don't care, mother," he persisted obstinately. "I love you and all that, you know it—but I can't stand this. I've got to go. I must go."

Mrs. Varney recognized from the ring of determination in the boy's voice that his mind was made up. She could no longer hold him. With or without her consent he would go, and why should she withhold it? Other boys as young as hers had gone and had not come back. Aye there was the rub: she had given one, the other trembled on the verge, and now the last one! Yes, he must go, too—to live or die as God pleased. If they wanted her to sacrifice everything on the altar of her country, she had her own pride, she would do it, as hundreds of other women had done. She rose from her chair and went toward her boy. He was a slender lad of sixteen but was quite as tall as she. As he stood there he looked strangely like his father, thought the woman.

"Well," she said at last, "I will write to your father and—"

"But," the boy interrupted in great disappointment, "that'll take forever. You never can tell where his brigade is from day to day. I can't wait for you to do that."

"Wilfred," said his mother, "I can't let you go without his consent. You must be patient. I will write the letter at once, and we will send it by a special messenger. You ought to hear by tomorrow."

The boy turned away impatiently and strode toward the door.

"Wilfred," said his mother gently. The tender appeal in her voice checked him. She came over to him and put her arm about his shoulders. "Don't feel bad, my boy, that you have to stay another day with your mother. It may be many days, you know, before—"

"It isn't that," said Wilfred.

"My darling boy—I know it. You want to fight for your country—and I'm proud of you. I want my sons to do their duty. But with your father at the front, one boy dead, and the other wounded, dying—"

She turned away.

"You will write father tonight, won't you?"

"Yes—yes!"

"I'll wait, then, until we have had time to get a reply," said the boy.

"Yes, and then you will go away. I know what your father's answer will be. The last of my boys—Oh, God, my boys!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

PORCELAIN DUE TO ACCIDENT

How the Process of Enameling Was Discovered by Chinese Workers About 206 B. C.

Near the year 206 B. C., in the beginning of the dynasty of Han, some workers in earthenware set their pots in the oven to bake, and forgot them. When they remembered them and opened the oven doors they found that the pots were vitrified in shining spots. In this way the enameling of porcelain was discovered. When freed of its dross the substance grew lighter, become clear, and acquired a grain as fine and smooth as velvet and a thin, hard, translucent body that rang like a bell.

The art of monochromatic glazing was discovered in the time of the dynasty of Sung (960—1280 B. C.). Occasionally the action of the fire separated the pigments and produced excessive richness of color. The Mongol invasion checked the progress of ceramic art. In 1368 Tai-Tsu, the son of a day laborer, dethroned the emperor and founded the dynasty of Ming, whose reign persisted until 1644. Tai-Tsu lost no time in restoring the imperial manufactories. He gave the national manufactory the monopoly of the work in porcelain, excepting nothing but the white pottery manufactured by the artisans of Tehva. Under the new impetus all the ancient methods were revived and perfected. The system of three-color and five-color decoration, after a preliminary firing, dates from the renaissance of art under the Ming dynasty.—Harper's Weekly.

Chestnut for Poles.

A writer in the Electrical Times recently stated that probably the best wood for poles is cedar, but chestnut also makes excellent, durable poles. Much depends, however, on the nature of the soil, and, generally speaking, native timber will be more durable than poles of otherwise equal quality grown under different conditions of soil and climate.

COMMERCIAL

Weekly Review of Trade and Market Reports.

Bradstreet's state of trade says:

"Varying factors are presented by this week's reports; financial pessimism, plus apprehension over tariff changes, being in sharp contrast to very favorable returns as to actual current trade and as to crops. Better weather has improved distribution at retail, jobbers throughout a wide area of the country have enjoyed a good volume of business for prompt delivery and crop news is almost uniformly favorable.

"Wheat, including flour exports from the United States and Canada for the week are the largest in a dozen years, aggregating 7,561,259 bushels, against 6,093,357 bushels last week and 5,908,693 bushels this week last year. Business failures for the week were 215, which compares with 197 in the like week of 1912."

Wholesale Markets

NEW YORK.—Wheat—Spot firm; No. 2 red, nominal; No. 1 Northern Duluth, 100c f o b afloat.

Corn—Spot firm; export, 669c nominal f o b afloat.

Oats—Spot steady; ordinary clipped white, 45¼@46¾c.

Butter — Easier; receipts, 13,845 tubs; creamery extras, 27½@27¾c; firsts, 26½@27; seconds, 25½@26; state dairy, finest, 27; good to prime, 25½@26½; common to fair, 23½@25; process extras, 25½; firsts, 24½@25; imitation creamery firsts, 24½@25; factory firsts, 23½.

Dressed Poultry—Steady; fresh killed Western fowls, 16@18½c; turkeys, 18@19.

Potatoes — Easy; Bermuda, new $3.50@4.50; Southern white, $1.75@3; Southern red, $1.75@2.75.

PHILADELPHIA.— Butter—Lower; Western creamery, extra, 28c; nearby prints, fancy, 31.

Eggs—Nearby current receipts, f c, $6.15 per case; Western firsts, f c, $6.15 per case.

Live Poultry—Firm; fowls, 18@18½c.

Wheat—Delaware winter wheat, on dock, at $1; winter wheat for milling, at $1.04@1.06 per bu, and No. 1 Northern Duluth, in export elevator, at $1.01@1.02.

Corn—Car lots for local trade; No. 2 yellow, natural, 67@67½c; steamer yellow, natural, 66½@67c; No. 3 yellow, natural, 65½@66c.

Oats—No. 2 white, 46@46½c; standard white, 45½@46c; No. 3 white, 44½@45c; No. 4, 41@43c; sample, 39@40c.

NEW YORK.—Dressed beef—Firm; native sides, 11@13c; fancy beef, 13½. Calves—Steady. Common to prime veals, $8.50@11.25; culls, $6.50@8; buttermilks and fed calves, $7@8; dressed calves easier; city dressed veals, 14@17; country dressed, 13@15.

Sheep and Lambs—Handy sheep, steady; heavy, weak; lambs easier to 15c lower; yearlings, steady. Sheep (ewes), $3.75@5.25; culls, $2.50@3.50; lambs, $7@9; yearlings, $5.50@7.35.

Hogs—Steady at $9@9.10; coarse Virginia hogs at $8.80; roughs, $7.75@7.80.

BALTIMORE.—Wheat—No. 2 red spot and June, 105 nominal; July, 93¾; August, 93 nominal.

Corn—Contract, 62c; spot and June, 62c nominal.

Oats—White—No. 2, 46c; standard white, 45@45¼; No. 3, 41½ sales.

Rye—Western Rye—No. 2, export, 66@66½c; No. 3, 61@62; No 4, 60@61. Bag lots nearby, as to quality, 60@65c.

Hay — Timothy — No. 1, $17.50@18.00; standard, $17.00; No. 2 $16.00@16.50; No. 3, $12.00@14.00. Mixed Clover—Light, $15.00@15.50. No. 1, $14.50@15.00; No. 2, $11.00@13.00; heavy, $12.00@13.00. Clover, No. 1, $11.00@12.00; do, No. 2, $8.00@10.00.

Straw—No. 1 straight rye, $21.50@22; No. 2, do, $20@21.50; No. 1 tangled rye, $11@12; No. 2, do, $10@11; No. 1 wheat, $8; No. 2, do, $7.50@8; No. 1 oat, $9@10; No. 2, do, $8@8.50.

Butter — Creamery, fancy, 30; creamery, choice, 28@29; creamery, good, 26@27; creamery, prints, 30@31; creamery, blocks, 29@30; ladles, 25@27; Maryland and Pennsylvania rolls, 21@22.

Cheese—Jobbing lots, per lb, 16@16½c.

Eggs—Maryland, Pennsylvania and nearby firsts, 19c; Western firsts, 19; West Virginia firsts, 19; Southern firsts, 18. Recrated and rehandled eggs ½ to 1c higher.

Live Poultry—Chickens, old hens, 18c; do, old roosters and stags, 10@11; do, spring, 1½ lbs and over, 27; do, do, 1¼ lbs and under, 25@26. Ducks, white Pekins, 15c; do, Muscovy, 13@14; do, puddle, 13@14; do, spring, 3 lbs. and over, 18.

Live Stock

KANSAS CITY.—Hogs—Bulk, $8.25@8.45; heavy, $8.25@8.37½; packers and butchers, $8.30@8.45; light, $8.35@8.45; pigs, $7@7.75.

Cattle—Prime fed steers, $8.35@8.65; dressed beef steers, $7.35@8.60; stockers and feeders, $6.50@7.90; bulls, $6@7.25; calves, $7@10.50.

Sheep—Lambs, $6@8; yearlings, $6@6.50; wethers, $4.25@5.50; ewes, $4@5.

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THE CENTRE REPORTER.
ISSUED WEEKLY.

S. W. SMITH, . . . Editor and Proprietor.

Entered at the Post Office in Centre Hall as Second Class mail matter.

CENTRE HALL, . . . PENN'A.

THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1913

TERMS.—The terms of subscription to the Reporter are one dollar per year in advance.

ADVERTISING RATES—Display advertisement of ten or more inches, for three or more insertions, ten cents per inch for each issue. Display advertising occupying less space than ten inches and for less than three insertions, from fifteen to twenty-five cents per inch for each issue, according to composition. Minimum charge, seventy-five cents.

Local notices accompanying display advertising five cents per line for each insertion; otherwise, eight cents per line, minimum charge, twenty-five cents.

Legal notices, twenty cents per line for three insertions, and ten cents per line for each additional insertion.

CHURCH APPOINTMENTS.

Presbyterian—Centre Hall, morning.

Reformed—Union, morning; Spring Mills afternoon; Centre Hall, evening.

Lutheran—Centre Hall, morning, Childrens' Day service; Spring Mills, afternoon; Tusseyville, evening.

United Evangelical—Lemont, morning, Childrens' service; Linden Hall, evening, Childrens service.

Methodist—The second quarterly conference of the Penns Valley charge will be held at Spring Mills, Saturday, 3 o'clock p. m., Rev. Simpson B. Evans presiding. Services will be held as follows: Sprucetown, Saturday evening; Centre Hall, Sunday morning; Millheim, Sunday after noon.

Market Reports.

Wheat, red	$ 1 02
Corn, on cob, 70 lbs.	55
Corn, shelled, 56 lbs.	55
Rye	70
Oats	35
Barley	60
Hay, Timothy, first grade	$11 00 to 12 00
Hay, mixed	$9 00 to 11 00
Butter	25
Eggs	18
Lard	10

Reporter Register

Ralph Sweeny, Potters Mills
Mrs. R. B. Wolf, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Mrs. J. C. Rossman, Centre Hall
Charles S. Burris, Centre Hall
J. Cloyd Brook, Centre Hall
R. W. Searson, Linden Hall
E. M. Miller, Colyer
Roy Miller, Leesville, Virginia
George Krise, Johnstown
John Boob, Red Mill

LOCALS.

Miss Sarah Keller, of Boalsburg, is visiting friends in Centre Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin M. Burris, of Lewistown, were in Centre Hall during the beginning of this week.

The Bartholomew building is going up nicely, the rough construction work including the roof being almost completed.

W. H. Smith, of Milesburg, assisted by George Estright covered the dormers on the Reporter building with asbestos shingles.

C. A. Boyer, chief clerk in the P. R. R. freight office in Lock Haven, is off on a ten days' vacation to Elkhart, Indiana, to visit his parents.

Miss Besse Breon is off on a vacation trip to New York, where she is the guest of her brother, Maurice P. Breon, at Camden. She will be gone for several weeks.

As has been her custom during the past four years, Miss Flo R. Duck, one of the public school teachers in St. Louis, Missouri, is in New York for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Huyett and daughter Miriam are visiting friends in the eastern part of the state. Before returning they will also visit Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Magee, in Philadelphia.

William Reish, last week, took the examination to enter the school of forestry at Mont Alto, and if he is successful in securing a scholarship he will enter as a pupil at the opening of the fall term in September.

Charles R. Kurtz, editor of the Centre Democrat, is now surveyor of the port of Philadelphia, having taken the oath of office last week. He has since been in the Philadelphia office getting acquainted with the work, which, of course, is all new to him, but in a short time he will be able to master it.

About two week ago a spawl from a stone hit Joshua Armstrong, of Pleasant Gap, in the eye. The wound was given attention, and Mr. Armstrong went to work again. In a few days the eye became so inflamed that he was obliged to go to the hospital, and on Tuesday the eye ball was removed.

Roy Miller and son Elmer Miller were callers at the Reporter's new quarters on Tuesday. The former Mr. Miller is in the lumber business in Leesville, Virginia, being a partner in the Kryder, McElfresh & Miller Lumber Co. He spent a short time at his home at Colyer, returning to Virginia on Wednesday. The latter Mr. Miller is one of Potter township's able young school teachers.

Attorney N. B. and Mrs. Spangler, of Bellefonte, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Crawford, and Mrs. Spangler, who makes her home with her daughter. It is twenty-five years since Mr. Spangler left Potter township to become a law student. He has met with great success in his profession, and today is one of the leading attorneys at the bar. He is a product of Penns Valley of which the home people may well be and are proud. Politically Mr. Spangler is a Democrat, and is of a good brand.

SENATOR HEINLE DEAD.

Pneumonia Claims Centre County Attorney and Politician—Death Came in N. Y. Hospital.

The announcement of the death of Senator Heinle on Monday of this week was a real shock to this community. His death was the result of an attack of pneumonia and occurred at Bellevue hospital, New York about noon on Sunday. He was in the city on business when suddenly attacked by this dread disease, which in a few days resulted in his death.

Mr. Heinle was a native of Miles township, and was born November 30th, 1849, to Jacob Heinle and Catharine Fedrie Heinle. His father was a native of Germany, a graduate of a German University, and quite a scholar, and his mother a native of Half moon township, this county, of quaker descent, and a devout christian woman.

The subject of this notice was a very stout vigorous lad of great energy and very good ability and was early in life thrown upon his own energies and resources and he made good. From his father, who was a finished scholar he received his early education. This was of course in German as his father's education was that given in the schools and colleges of Germany. His education commenced in this way was afterwards continued in the public schools, working on the farm in the summer and going to school in the winter. Later he attended various sessions of the Rebersburg normal school from which he graduated with honor, and then followed teaching school for a number of years. He taught the leading schools in various districts in the county. In 1872-1873 he was principal of the public schools of Phillipsburg and in 1875 he became principal of the public school of Bellefonte, and after this was for a time principal of the preparatory department of Pennsylvania State College.

Mr. Heinle read law with Col. J. L. Spangler and became a member of the bar of Centre county in 1878. In 1880 he was elected to the office of District Attorney, and re-elected in 1883, and closed his term as such on the first Monday of January, 1887. In the discharge of his duties as District Attorney he was most faithful and conscientious, and he became an able and influential member of the bar.

From the expiration of his term as district attorney to the close of Cleveland's administration he was internal revenue collector for this district. He served as chairman of the Democratic county committee in 1890 and 1891. He was an expert politician, and under his management the whole Democratic county ticket was elected in 1890 by a large majority. Governor Pattison's majority was over 1700.

In 1898 he became a candidate for state senator, received the endorsement of Centre county and was nominated at the district conference by the conferees of Centre and Clearfield counties, which, of course, was afterwards joined in by Clinton county and made unanimous. His capacity for successful political management resulted in his election. After the result of the election was known the Clearfield conferees wired him, "We are still satisfied that we nominated the right man."

As a senator the conduct of Mr. Heinle was most worthy and honorable. He served his constituents most faithfully. He secured the passage of the bill appropriating $10,000 toward the erection of the memorial in Bellefonte to Governor Andrew G. Curtin. It is very doubtful if any other man in the county could have secured such an appropriation at that time. Men who know are free to say, and do say, that at the very corrupt session of the legislature of 1901, in the effort of the bosses to secure the passage of the "ripper" bills, if Mr. Heinle had been corruptible and willing to follow the "gang," he would have been made wealthy. His integrity was incorruptible and his honor unimpeachable. In the discharge of his public duties as well as in private life he was thoroughly honest and reliable.

In private life Mr. Heinle was a sociable, pleasant, and companionable gentleman. There were members of his father's family that became unable to support themselves. Rather than that the public should do this, though under no obligation by law to do so, Mr. Heinle gave them christian burial. He was good to his kind.

No man has passed from the community in which he lived, in recent years, for whom there has been such a universal expression of sorrow. He was kind to everybody, and neighbors and friends feel that in his passing they have lost a real friend. He has left to survive him one son, J. Malcolm, and a daughter, Miss Elizabeth. His wife passed away about twelve years ago.

Mr. Heinle, as everybody knows, in politics was a Democrat; in religion a Presbyterian.

Interment was made at Bellefonte Wednesday morning, the funeral having been conducted according to Masonic rites. Dr. Hawes was the officiating minister.

Marriage Licenses.

John R. Bechtol, Royers Ford
Zelma J. Bartow, Grampian

Harold M. Sears, Washington, D. C.
Kythe C. McClellan, Lemont

Spring Mills.

Charles Neese is in the railroad station.

Miss Mollie Musser is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Fredericks.

Mrs. S. E. Condo is spending the week at Mifflinburg among relatives.

James Herring, of Altoona, is spending some time with his niece, Mrs. Andrew Shook.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Zubler were to Yeagertown for a week, with their daughter, Mrs. Charles Grenoble.

Rufus Finkle, who graduated from State College, is home with his parents, A. N. Finkle. He expects to locate in Chicago.

Wm. H. Allison, of New York, spent Sunday with his father, Hon. Wm. M. Allison, who has been seriously ill but is now able to be about again.

Carl, a three year old son of John Myers, fell into a cistern at the Bibby house which fortunately had just been emptied to be concreted. Austin Long, who was near by, heard the little lad's cries and rescued him. Aside from a few bruises he was not hurt.

Rev. A. N. Warner, of St. Petersburg, Florida, who is in the north for the summer, spent a few days with his niece, Mrs. C. P. Long, and nephew, H. M. Allison. Rev. Warner will be remembered as pastor of the Pine Grove Lutheran congregation.

A. N. Finkle's mill is running on full time. He employs quite a number of men and teams. The Decker Brothers are also operating their mill to its full capacity and employ several men. These industries, beside the state and township road work, should boom the town.

R. G. Kennelly is operating C. P. Long's planing mill, and is busily engaged in getting out lumber for buildings at State College. He is assisted by E. P. Shock, who will build at State College; also Harvey Rauchau, who every one is glad to see at work again, as he had been ill all winter.

Potters Mills

Mrs. Ira Grossman spent Monday at the home of Clayton Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Auman spent Sunday with friends at Millheim.

Quite a number from this place were to State College on Farmers' Day.

Rev. J. Max Lantz and family, of Spring Mills, spent Thursday evening in town.

Miss Ruth Rover, of Altoona, is spending her vacation with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ammon Bubb and three children, of Reedsville, were Sunday guests at the Wilkinson home.

Mrs. Catharine Carson, who has been visiting at State College the last two weeks, has been quite sick the last week, but at this writing is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coldron and two sons, of Huntingdon, and Mrs. James Hanna have been visiting at the home of William Blauser the last week.

The guests in town on Sunday were: Mrs. Marcellus Sankey and children, and Miss Edith Sankey, of Millheim; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lowder and several friends of Oak Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Jordon and two sons, of Colyer; and William Allison and son Charles, of Spring Mills.

River Stretches Where Fishermen Only Waste Their Time.

According to old fishermen, there is what might be called neutral ground, or, rather, neutral water, in rivers where there is no use of trying to make a catch unless it be that some fool fish with a piscatorial brainstorm snatches bait as an insane human might grab a redhot stove.

This neutral water is the part of the river where its flow encounters the saline impregnation of the salt water of the bay or ocean into which it finally empties. With the ebb and the flow of the tide the salt water of the bay runs up into the river for miles, and on the reverse the fresh water descends several miles again to the bay leading into the salt sea.

There is a midway between the salt and fresh water points, however, that very seldom shifts. Around this midway shad and blue and other salt water fish, if they visit at all, will hover on the ocean side. On the fresh water fringe will loiter such fish as inhabit currents that are devoid of the saline ingredient. If the fisherman happens to cast bait in this neutral zone he is not likely to get either one kind or the other.—New York Sun.

Greenland's Glaciers.

Nearly all the Greenland glaciers and tongues from the internal ice cap terminate in vertical faces from 100 to 1,000 feet high, presenting facilities for investigation. The vertical faces reveal pronounced stratification on the basal ice, even earth materials in the bases carried by the ice being arranged in layers. Fine laminations were seen twelve or twenty to an inch. The layers are sometimes twisted and contorted and even "shoved" over each other. The glacier movement at the ice border is a foot per day to a foot per week.

His First Experience.

"So your boy Jim has decided to be a dentist, eh?" said Mr. Blithers, meeting Uncle Silas at the postoffice.

"Yaas," said the old farmer.

"How did he ever discover that he had a liking for it?" asked Mr. Blithers.

"Oh, he useter help me pullin' stumps out o' the cauow pasture," said the old man.—Harper's Weekly.

GAS METERS.

Sheepskins Play a Leading Role in the Work of the Registers.

Consumers of gas are usually so unfamiliar with the operation of a gas meter, simple as it is, that it will be surprising to many to learn that sheepskin plays an important part in the meter's work. It is used, according to Gas Logic, in connection with the diaphragms, or the two bellows from which the gas is drawn when the gas is lighted.

A flock of 40,000 sheep is required each year to repair the gas meters used in Manhattan and Bronx boroughs, New York city. These skins cost about $40,000 a year. To repair the meters used throughout the United States in a single year about 300,000 sheep are required. Great care has to be taken in the selection of perfect skins before they are put into use.

Each pelt, before it is accepted, is examined in a dark closet by a man who passes it over a table in which there is a hole about four inches square, through which a light is thrown upward. By this means it can quickly be determined whether or not the sheep whose skin is being examined has ever had experience in bramble bushes. Thin places, made by pricking of the brambles or by the skin having been injured in the dressing process, render it unfit for use in a meter.

MIDDLE NAMES.

In England at One Time People Were Hanged For Having Them.

People have not always been allowed the pleasure of having as many names as they wish. Indeed, 400 years ago not even a middle name was allowed in England. It was illegal. The old English law was definite and admitted of no infraction of its ruling.

The only exception made to this ironclad regulation was in the case of persons of royal rank. If they really wished it they could boast a middle name, but woe to the person of ordinary rank who was sufficiently unwise or obstinate to insist on having more than two appellations.

For the first offense he would very likely be tied to a whipping post and severely lashed. For a second offense he would endure some more lasting punishment, perhaps the removal of his thumbs or his ears. And if he still persisted in his stubborness he would be hanged.

There is a case on record of a poor man, in all probability half demented, who insisted on signing four names every time he wrote his signature to any paper. Of course he passed through all the legal stages of punishment until he was finally hanged.—Chicago Tribune.

Mother of Invention.

John and Mary married impecuniously on $30 a week and went to live in a "walk up" apartment, two flights up. Then baby came and, besides adding to the family, added to the impecuniosity. Ingenuity went far toward solving the problems of living for two in an inexpensive place. Baby strained that ingenuity further. At first it was no impossible task to carry him upstairs, but he grew, as babies will, and Mary's back became weary daily as she carried him up.

What was to be done? Oh, for an elevator!

The dumb waiter? Of course! Thereafter, when Mary and baby came in, baby was put in the dumb waiter. Then Mary walked upstairs and hoisted baby. Baby liked it, Mary liked it, and if you don't like it that doesn't matter.—New York Post.

Changes of Climate.

A scientist who recently investigated the causes of secular variations in temperature at the earth's surface thinks that they are more probably due to changes in the amount of carbonic acid in the atmosphere than to variations in the heat of the sun. If the amount of carbonic acid that the air now contains was diminished a little more than half the mean temperature all over the earth would, it is stated, drop about eight degrees, which would be sufficient to bring on another glacial period. On the other hand, an increase of carbonic acid between two and three times its present amount would raise the mean temperature fifteen degrees and renew the hot times of the eocene epoch.—Boston Post.

Evils of Betting.

Betting is not a crime, but it is not a virtue. It is an ineradicable foible of human nature. It is generally an unhealthy excitement and an expensive amusement. It is very seldom, I think, a real enjoyment to those who indulge in it. Legislation cannot stamp out this passion, but it need not foster it. I have never heard of any wise and affectionate parents who advised and encouraged their children to bet.—Lord Durham to Turf Guardian Society.

Wanted It All.

"Darling," he murmured as soon as they had been seated in the high priced restaurant, "you can have anything you want on the bill of fare. Shall I read it off to you?"

"No," replied the dear girl; "just read it to the waiter."—Milwaukee Daily News.

The Proper Thing to Do.

He (at masquerade ball)—That's a singular looking costume you're wearing. What do you represent? She—Opportunity. He—Indeed! Then let me embrace you.—Boston Transcript.

Some men are born great, some achieve greatness, and some manage to put up a successful bluff.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Potatoes wanted.—C. P. Long Company, Spring Mills. (2t)

RATHER GREWSOME.

In Fact, the English Hunter Was Sure It Was Quite So.

In the Nairobi club I met a gentleman with one arm gone at the shoulder. He told his story in a slightly bored and drawling voice, picking his words very carefully and evidently most occupied with neither understating nor overstating the case. It seems he had been out and had killed some sort of a buck. While his men were occupied with this he strolled on alone to see what he could find. He found a rhinoceros that charged viciously and into which he emptied his gun.

"When I came to," he said, "it was just coming on dusk and the lions were beginning to grunt. My arm was completely crushed, and I was badly bruised and knocked about. As near as I could remember, I was fully ten miles from camp. A circle of carrion birds stood all about me not more than ten feet away, and a great many others were flapping over me and fighting in the air. These last were so close that I could feel the wind from their wings. It was rather grewsome." He paused and thought a moment, as though weighing his words. "In fact," he added, with an air of final conviction, "it was quite grewsome."—Stewart Edward White in American Magazine.

TURKISH STOICISM.

A Very Poor Shot and a Perfectly Good Natured Target.

An incident that occurred in the experience of an English officer is told by the London Spectator to illustrate the calmness and indifference to death and bodily danger characteristic of the Turkish soldier.

The officer, accompanied by a guard of Turkish soldiers, went to the edge of a cliff overlooking the sea to shoot at a seal that he saw disporting itself in the water below.

He fired a good many times, and the last shot had gone very near the bobbing mark when one of the soldiers came to him and politely asked, "Do you not think, sir, that you have fired often enough at Sergeant Yussuf?"

The supposed seal was indeed the sergeant.

Presently the sergeant came ashore, put on his clothes and came up the cliff smilingly. The officer apologized handsomely and blamed himself freely. But Yussuf, like his companions, did not think there was much to be concerned about. After all, the mark had been very small. It was natural to fire at it, it was unlikely that the officer would hit it, and he (Yussuf) had not minded it at all.

When You Are Weary.

Are you weary? Breathe more, eat less. Active exercise will not rest you from mental work.

"When you are tired with mental work," says a well known physician, "do not think you must take active exercise. That will make you more weary. All you need are rest and more air in your lungs. Sit down quietly and comfortably and breathe deeply twenty-five times. Rest a moment and repeat.

"This air forced into the body removes the waste material which makes you weary.

"Don't eat all you want.

"Food not needed for support of the system is so much extra work for the body and requires more air to dispose of it.

"This regimen will diminish your grocery bill and save your shoe leather."—Chicago Tribune.

Age of Westminster Hall.

Westminster hall is quite five centuries old, possibly more, for Richard II., who is credited with its building, was really little more than a repairer of "Rufus' roaring hall," as Pope described it. The hall, so intimately interwoven with the history of England, has, according to Fuller, the distinction of possessing "cobwebless beams." They were, so a popular tradition affirmed, of Irish oak, in which it was impossible for spiders to live and spin their webs. Cunningham tells us that the roof "is of chestnut and very fine, the finest of its kind in this country." It was the meshes of the law, if not spiders' webs, one might have looked for here of old, for during long centuries England's courts of law were held in Westminster hall.—London Chronicle.

Bigger the Steal, Smaller the Crime.

The Manx law of old times had many oddities, but none, surely, quainter than to make the greater the crime the less, because of the impossibility within the narrow limits of the Isle of Man, that the bigger thief should be successful.

"If a man steal a horse or an ox," so ran the law, "it is no felony, for the offender cannot hide them, but if he steal a capon or a pig he shall be hanged."

Not a Mind Reader.

Mistress (whose chauffeur has just informed her that Fido has been shut up in the stable because he leaped up at a strange lady in the road)—How odd of him! Do you suppose he thought it was me? Chauffeur—Couldn't say what he thought, my lady.—London Punch.

As He Diagnosed It.

"I fear you do not really love me," said the young doctor.

"Why do you say that?" demanded the girl.

"Your pulse does not seem to accelerate any when I hold your hand."—Washington Herald.

Age does not make us childish, as some say. It finds us true children.—Goethe.

Something to sell? Advertise it.

Ayer's Hair Vigor

Just a little care and small expense, that's all. Isn't a head of rich, heavy hair worth while?

Ask Your Doctor. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Alpha Portland Cement is one of the best cements in the world for side walks and general concrete work.—R. D. Foreman.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE—

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
OF CENTRE COUNTY, PA.,
NO. 105, FEBRUARY TERM, 1913.

TO CATHERINE HELFRICH;

Whereas Jose; h C. Helfrich, your husband, has filed a libel in the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County, to No. 105, February Term 1913, praying a divorce against you, now you are hereby notified and required to appear in said Court on or before Monday the seventh (7th) day of July, 1913, to answer the complaint of the said Joseph C. Helfrich, and in default of such appearance you will be liable to have a divorce granted in your absence.

ARTHUR B. LEE,
Sheriff of Centre County.

May 12th, 1913. o.22.

In Re - Petition of ROSE LEONARD PIERCE for satisfaction of a certain mortgage given to O. Perry Jones for $4000, dated October 30, 1883, and recorded in Centre County, Pa., in Mortgage Book "N," at page 672, etc.

In the Court of Common Pleas Centre County, No. 202, Sept. Term, 1913.

TO Margaret E. Jones, only child and heir at law of O. Perry Jones, deceased, and to Robert L. Scott, only surviving administrator of O. Perry Jones, deceased, and to any and all other holder or holders of the above described mortgage:

NOTICE is hereby given that application has been made to the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County, under the Act of Assembly governing such cases, to show cause why the above stated mortgage should not be satisfied of record. Now therefore you are hereby notified to appear at the Court House in Bellefonte, Pa., on or before the fourth Monday of September, next, and answer the petition of the said Rose Leonard Pierce, and to show cause, if any you have, why said mortgage should not be satisfied.

ARTHUR B. LEE, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Bellefonte, Pa.
June 3rd, 1913. 4t.o.26.

In Re - Petition of PRECILLA COOPER and J. A. COOPER, her husband, for the satisfaction of a certain mortgage given by petitioners to the Watertown Marble Company, dated February 24, 1905, for $600, and recorded in Centre County, in Mortgage Book No. 29, at page 115.

In the Court Common Pleas of the County of Centre, No. 235, May Term, 1913.

TO the Watertown Marble Company, and to any and all other holder or holders of the above described mortgage, and also to their legal representatives or assigns:

NOTICE is hereby given that application has been made to the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County, under the Act of Assembly governing such cases, to show cause why the above stated mortgage should not be satisfied of record. Now therefore you are hereby notified to appear at the Court House in Bellefonte Pa., on or before the fourth Monday of September, next, and answer the petition of the said Precilla Cooper and J. A. Cooper, and to show cause, if any you have, why the said mortgage should not be satisfied.

ARTHUR B. LEE, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Bellefonte, Pa.,
June 3, 1913. 4t.o.26

ORPHAN'S COURT SALE.—

Pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court of Centre County, Pennsylvania, there will be exposed at public sale, on the premises, in Gregg township, Centre County, Pa.,

TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1913
at one o'clock P. M.,

All that certain tract or piece of land lying and being in the Township of Gregg, County of Centre and State of Pennsylvania, beginning at a stone corner, thence by lands of G. D. Armbruster South 3 degrees East 45.7 perches to a stone, thence by lands of F. H. Van Valzah South 70 degrees West 11.4 perches to stone corner at public road, thence by lands of same South 51 1-2 degrees East 9.6 perches to stone, thence by land of G. D. Armbruster South 62 degrees East 4 perches to a stone corner, thence by lands of R. J. Smith's heirs and lot of H. D. Hagen South 3 degrees East 99.2 perches to stone corner, thence by lands of J. B. Fisher's heirs South 56 degrees West 17 perches to stone, thence by lands of Catharine Rishel's heirs North 75 degrees West 67.3 perches to stone, thence by lands of same North 3 degrees West 1 perch to stone, thence by lands of same North 85 degrees West 27.1 per. to stone corner, thence by lands of same and lands of Mrs. Samuel Rachau North 3 degrees West 147.8 perches to stone corner, thence by lot of Sarah A. Weaver's heirs South 64 1-2 degrees East 13.6 perches to stone, thence by lands of Mary E. Armbruster's heirs South 73 1-2 degrees East 16.2 perches to stone corner, thence by lands of F. H. Van Valzah North 32 degrees East 9 2 perches in public road, thence along said road North 57 degrees West 2.5 perches to stone, thence by lands of Jeremiah Stover North 57 degrees East 25.9 perches to stone corner, thence by lands of F. H. Van Valzah South 62 1-2 degrees East 42.7 perches to stone, thence by lands of same South 33 degrees East 5.5 perches to the place of beginning and

CONTAINING 111 ACRES AND 109 PERCHES, neat measure.

Being the same premises which F. H. Van Valzah and Jane R., his wife, by their deed dated March 29, 1897, and recorded in Centre County April 5, 1897 in Deed Book No. 76 at page 76 for same will more fully and at large appear.

There is erected on the farm a two-story double frame dwelling house, 28x41 feet, new bank barn 45x72 feet, and all the necessary outbuildings, all in good repair. There is an orchard on the farm containing about one hundred apple trees, and other small fruit. A spring of limestone water is on the place and the water piped to both house and barn.

The farm is adapted for either dairying or farming purposes and the location and soil are almost equal to any in Penns or Brush Valleys, and is in a good state of cultivation. It is situated about three-fourths of a mile south of Penns Cave, and two and one-half miles northwest of Spring Mills, the latter being the nearest railroad station, and one-half mile northwest of Farmers Mills, and within sight of two churches and one public school building, besides other conveniences. There is now on the farm five acres of alfalfa, and other parts of it are adapted to its growth.

TERMS OF SALE. Ten per cent. of the purchase money to be paid on day of sale; the balance of the purchase price to be paid in cash on or before the first day of April, A. D., 1914, whoe deed is to be made, executed and delivered; no possession to be given until the purchase price is paid in full.

JOHN E. RISHEL,
WM. F. RISHEL,
Spring Mills, Pa. Administrators.

Bellefonte Automobile M'f'g Co.

Bellefonte, Pa.

Manufacturers of the "Bellefonte Six" Automobile

This Company, chartered under the laws of Pennsylvania, will own and operate an Automobile factory in city of Bellefonte, manufacturing a six cylinder Automobile to be known as "BELLEFONTE SIX" Capacity first year will be about 250 cars.

The Company offer a limited amount of the First Mortgage 6 Per Cent. Bonds which are a direct obligation of the Company and a first mortgage against all property now owned or hereinafter acquired. This is an opportunity to secure an investment in a local enterprise and one that will cause Centre county to be known over the entire United States.

Subscriptions will be received up until July 1st at the temporary offices of the Company, Temple Court Building, Bellefonte, Pa., on basis of $97.50 for each one hundred dollars.

For further information write or telephone for literature and July 1st. subscription blank.

Bellefonte Automobile Mfg. Co.

at W. P. Seig, Treasurer

Stahl-Linehoff.

On Monday morning at the United Brethren parsonage, in Bellefonte, Rev. C. W. Winey united in marriage Asher C. Stahl and Miss Mary Linehoff, both of Altoona. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs James S. Stahl, but has been in Altoona for a number of years, and at present is employed by Morgan & Luckett, in their meat market.

The couple have been in Centre Hall since this important step was taken, but on Friday they will return to Altoona. They will go to housekeeping as soon as they can secure a desirable and suitably located house.

The Reporter extends its best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Stahl.

Chamberlain-Zerbe.

Miss Olivia Zerbe and Corydon Chamberlain were united in marriage in the First Congregational church, in Salt Lake City, Utah. The church was elaborately decorated.

The bride wore a handsome ivory crepe-de-chene gown and carried a bouquet of blush roses. She was attended by Miss Jessie M. Harroun, who wore a pretty white bridesmaid's gown, carrying a large bouquet of Killarney roses. Wycliffe Chamberlain attended his brother as best man. The bridal party and a few intimate friends enjoyed a wedding supper later at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Zerbe, where the pink and white color effect prevailed in the dainty decorations.

Sears-McClellan.

At ten o'clock on the morning of June 16th, at the home of Frank Wasson, of Lemont, Miss Kythe C. McClellan was married to Harold M. Sears, of Corry, a graduate of State College and holding a good position in Washington, D. C., in the forestry department.

The bride has made her home with Mr. Wasson since the death of her mother fourteen years ago. She has endeared herself to them and has made many friends in the community who shall miss her cheery greetings but who all join in wishing her happiness. They will live in Washington, D. C.

Fishburn-Grenninger.

Thomas M. Fishburn and Miss Sarah R. Grenninger, both of State College, were united in marriage at the Reformed parsonage in Boalsburg, by Rev. S. C. Stover, on Tuesday.

Lightning Kills Boy.

While cultivating corn on the Nerr Goss farm, near Lewistown, Sherman Stull, a lad of thirteen years, was struck by lightning Tuesday morning, and instantly killed. The bolt came apparently from a clear sky, and after striking the boy on the head, was deflected to the ground and tore a large hole near the feet of the farmer who was working but a short distance from the unfortunate lad.

Sudden Death.

Mrs. James Runkle, mother of Attorney William Groh Runkle, died at the home of her daughter Mrs. Frank Musser, at Penn Hall, on Wednesday morning. Interment will be made from the home of her son Hugh Runkle, at Tusseyville. A more extended notice will appear later.

Children's Services.

Centre Hall, Lutheran church, Sunday morning, 22cd.

Tusseyville, Reformed and Lutheran, Saturday evening, 28th.

Tusseyville, United Evangelical church, Sunday evening, 29th.

Friday was circus day in Centre Hall. Robson Bros.' large tent was pitched on Grange Park, and two performances were given—afternoon and evening. Unlike larger towns the evening entertainment attracted the larger crowd, all the available space on the general admission stands being occupied. While the personnel of the company was not large, each performer was an artist, and better stunts could hardly be pulled off by actors traveling with the large three-ring circus.

Aaronsburg.

Marion Adams returned to her home after a few weeks stay at State College.

Mrs. Harry Auman and her son Milan, of Millheim, spent the Sabbath with her friend Mrs. J. H. Crouse.

Mrs. Julia Deininger, of Millheim, is spending a few days at the home of I. P. Adams, where she is a very welcome guest.

Jennie Rupp, of State College, formerly of this place, is visiting among her many friends here. Her brother Walter and sister Mrs. Emma Hinds were also very glad to have her with them for a few days.

Mrs. Electa Haugh, of Lock Haven, and her aunt Mrs. Adam Davis and daughter, of Forest county, were welcome guests at the home of the former lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stover.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brungard, of Rebersburg, and Misses Mable Olla and Elda Brungard, were very pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Deshler, one of our highly esteemed aged ladies.

For a good reliable cement try Alpha Portland.—R. D. Foreman, Centre Hall.

DEATHS

Alfred Foster died in Lewistown last Thursday, aged seventy-two years and eighteen days. Interment was made on Monday. Mr. Foster was born in Mifflinburg, and was a member of Co. D, 151st Regiment. He is survived by his wife, nee Miss Emma Barber, and three sons, namely: Warren O., Pittsburg; Robert, Lewistown; and Dr. John V., Centre Hall.

Rev. N. E Cleaver, D. D, formerly pastor of the Beaver Memorial M. E church, Lewisburg, and very well known throughout the conference, passed away in the Methodist Hospital in Brooklyn. He was born in Roaring Creek Valley, and was forty-nine years old.

Rev. James S. Wilkes, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Milesburg died of Brights disease in the Bellefonte hospital where he had been treated for a number of weeks. He was born in Bath, New York, and was aged about forty-five years.

LOCALS.

Adaline McClenahan is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Gettig, at Rockview.

R. D. Foreman has just unloaded a car of fresh Alpha Portland Cement. adv.

Mrs. J. H. Boon is at the home of her father, D. B. Brisbin, in Centre Hall.

George Nearhood and family are at their home in Centre Hall for the summer.

Prof. W. A. Krise has been confined to bed on account of sickness during the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Arney were in Harrisburg for several days, guests of Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Widder.

The examinations for teachers' certificates was held by Superintendent Etters in Centre Hall on Friday.

Prof. C. R. Neff is having his large circular barn, west of Centre Hall, painted. Clayton Homan is doing the work

Prof. W. Vernon Godshall is at his home at Centre Hall. He had been in Chicago taking a post graduate course.

Mrs. Edward Brown and children are spending this week with the former's sister, Mrs. Charles From, at Howard.

The Lutheran congregations of central Pennsylvania will meet in their great reunion on Thursday, July 24, at Lakemont park, Altoona.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ripka and children, Hazel and Byers are home from a two weeks' vacation spent at Mrs. Ripka's former home at Chambersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bradford attended a large social gathering on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Gobeen, at Boalsburg.

Yesterday (Wednesday) was Grange day at Pennsylvania State College. The excursions were arranged under a resolution requesting the same by the State Grange.

F. V. Goodhart, Henry Rossman and S. M. Campbell represented Penns Valley at the Funeral Directors Association convention held in Harrisburg last week.

Mrs. Kate Horner, of near Centre Hall, who last week underwent a minor operation at the Bellefonte hospital, returned to her home on Monday.

Town was crowded on Saturday night. There were many people in from the country, the evening having been the most pleasant Saturday evening in a long while.

Miss Mary Zeigler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Zeigler, of Madisonburg, was at the home of Prof. C. R. Neff, last week, to visit his daughters Misses Sarah and Edna.

A. C. Ripka and William Bower, two Potter township school directors attended the teachers' examination on Friday at Centre Hall. They know what the annual examination means to teachers, both of them having been teachers in Potter township and underwent examinations just like they saw a younger generation do on their visit here.

Ralph Sweeney, a lad in knee breeches and son of William M. Sweeney, of near Potters Mills, was one of the Reporter callers on Friday of last week. He was in the class examined for teachers' certificates, but, of course, is too young to have a certificate issued to him no matter how well prepared his examination papers might be. He is a manly little fellow, and when he reaches the proper age will undoubtedly be one of Potter township's public school teachers.

Mrs. Leah Kern, wife of Jacob Kern, died at her home at Greenbrier, in Penn township, of paralysis, aged sixty years, one month and nine days. She leaves to survive her husband and the following children: William, of Kentucky; Mrs. Wm. Wert, of Patton, and Bert and Irvin, of Penn township. Funeral services were held Thursday forenoon, of last week conducted by Rev. J. E. F. Hassinger, and interment was made in the Georges Valley cemetery.

On last Monday morning W. S. Krise accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. J. Frank Sharpe, and two sons, George and Ben, and Philip Jones, left Johnstown at 6 o'clock a. m., and after stopping for dinner in Tyrone and losing about three miles in trying to avoid some bad roads, reached Centre Hall at 3:30 p. m., the speedometer on the car registering 108 miles, without a puncture or mishap of any kind. Mr. Krise is engaged in the real estate and fire insurance business in Johnstown.

Medicinal Heart of Oak.

The virtue of a "cure," apparently, does not always lie in its ability to disgust the senses. From earthworms for bronchitis and snakes for goiter one turns with relief to a "cure" for "all weaknesses of mind and body" which Coleridge encountered on a visit to Germany. It was indeed something to write home to his wife about. Here is its advertisement: "A wonderful and secret Essence extracted with patience and God's blessing from the English oaks and from that part thereof which the heroic sailors of that Great Nation call the Heart of Oak. This invaluable and infallible medicine has been godlily extracted therefrom by the slow processes of the Sun and the magnetical Influences of the Planets and fixed Stars." Such a tribute to mariners should do much toward cementing a friendship with Germany.—London Express.

When Porfirio Ruled.

In 1897, when the dictatorship of Porfirio Diaz was young, writes William Archer in the London News, there was an attempted rising at Vera Cruz. The governor of that place telegraphed to Diaz asking whether he should shoot the conspirators and received the economical answer, "En caliente, si." Some people argue that this meant, "If in the heat of action, yes," but who requires orders for shooting in the heat of action? The plain meaning is in American, "Right away!" or in English, "Without formality." So the governor understood it, and nine men were put to death.

Not In Her Class.

"You know it is stated that a man's heart beats 92,160 times a day," said the young man.

"Every day?" asked the sweet young thing.

"Yes, every day."

"Well, if a young man's heart didn't beat more times than that the day he proposed to me I'd consider him a pretty cold proposition."—Yonkers Statesman.

Historical Note.

A small boy handed in the following on an examination paper in United States history:

"General Braddock was killed in the Revolutionary war. He had three horses shot under him, and a fourth went through his clothes."—Everybody's.

Colds. Weak Lungs.
Coughs. Weak Throats.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

Sold for 70 years.

Ask Your Doctor. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

MISCELLANEOUS ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE—Two beautifully marked, well bred registered Holstein heifer calves.—THOMAS REESE, Linden, Pa.

LOST—On the public road between Centre Hall and Old Fort, on Sunday evening, a lady's leather hand bag, containing about five dollars in money. Finder will please return to Mrs. HARRY McCLENAHAN, Centre Hall, Pa.

PROPERTY FOR SALE—The property of Mary E. Burkholder, deceased, located at Centre Hill, is offered at private sale by the undersigned administrator. For further particulars inquire of W. E. BURKHOLDER, Administrator. Bellefonte, Pa.

FOUND—A lady's hand bag, containing a number of articles, and some money. May be the property of a Lock Haven party. Proof of ownership of the property and payment of this advertisement are required. (Dr.) GEORGE LEE, Centre Hall, Pa. 0.26.

TO TRADE—A RIFLE FOR BICYCLE—A .22 calibre Marlin repeating rifle, purchased last fall, and in practically perfect condition, will be given in exchange for a bicycle of equal value. The gun has a full magazine, which holds 26 short shells. It is a beauty in every respect. Inquire at THIS OFFICE.

HENRY F. BITNER, A. M, Ph. D.

SCRIVENER AND CONVEYANCER

Deeds, Mortgages, Bonds, Wills, Leases, Contracts, and other legal papers carefully prepared at short notice. One year experience in law office. Terms reasonable. Bell phone 17-3.

MURRAY'S DRUG STORE, CENTRE HALL, PA
3-13-1yr

Niagara Falls

Personally-Conducted Excursions

June 27, July 11, 25, August 8, 22, September 5, 19, October 3, 1913

LIKE A TRIP ABROAD

Round $7.50 Trip

from CENTRE HALL

SPECIAL TRAIN of Pullman Parlor Cars Dining Car, and Day Coaches, running via the

Picturesque Susquehanna Valley Route

Tickets good going on Special Train and connecting trains, and good returning on regular trains within FIFTEEN DAYS. Stop off at Buffalo within limit allowed returning.

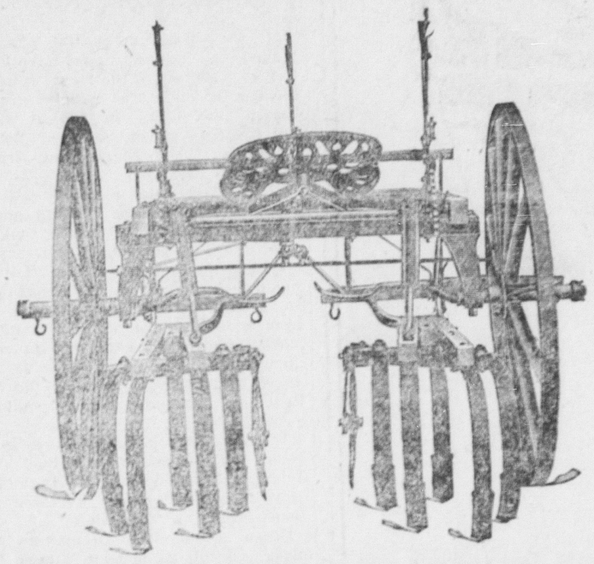
Illustrated Booklet and full information may be obtained from Ticket Agent or David Todd, Division Passenger Agent, Williamsport, Pa.

Pennsylvania R. R.

Your farm work will be easier if you use good implements

Make your work on the farm easier by using machinery that works well under all conditions, thus eliminating all the worry which comes from using inferior implements.

We handle only the best line of machinery it is possible to buy. Nothing is purchased by us until we are satisfied it will meet the exacting demands of the farmer, who is ever on the lookout for any implement which will save time and labor, better prepare the soil, and better harvest the crop.



The most needed farm implement right now--

Albright Riding Cultivator

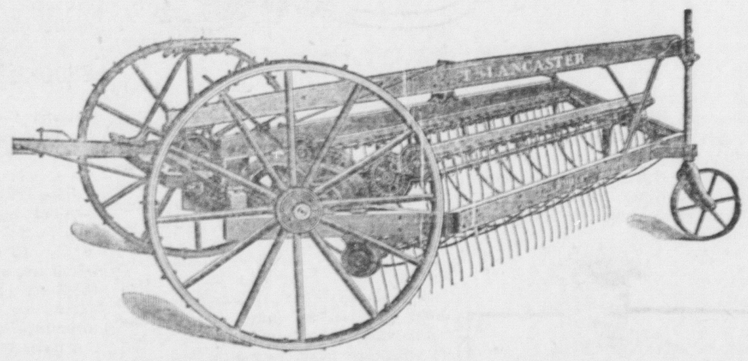
This Spring Tooth Riding Cultivator is beyond a doubt the most durable, convenient and efficient Riding Cultivator made. The design of the machine employs all the latest improvements. It has improved pivoted extension spindles which give the easiest operation possible, open tongue, seperate hoisting levers to raise and lower the gangs which can also be set to use but one lever, spring conection for applying pressure on the gangs, lever for adjusting the space between the gangs, lever to guide the machine while the operator walks, etc.

These Cultivators are well painted, striped and varnished and will please the most critial buyer.

IT'S NOT TOO EARLY TO PREPARE FOR THE HAYING SEASON

The "Lancaster" Side-Delivery Hay Rake

is a true friend of the farmer with the heavy hay crop.



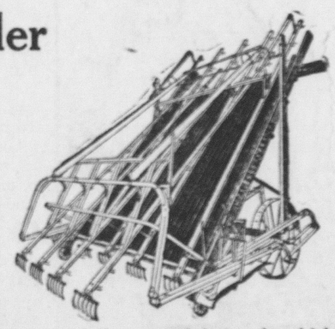
The "Lancaster" gathers up the hay in a continuous, loose and fluffy windrow, which allows the wind to pass through freely.

Note its simple construction, strength is one of its chief qualities All gears are protected and long timothy is delivered clean instead of becoming wrapped in the gearing as is the case with other machines. It rakes the shortest blue grass as well as the heaviest clover and timothy.

More farmers are purchasing the Lancaster every year, which means more satisfied farmers.

The "Gearless" Hay Loader

Cleans up the hay field in short order



Its name describes it—it is gearless, and has no gears to break, clog up, chains and sprockets to break, run off and cause no end of trouble. The long easy stroke delivers the hay whether heavy or light, on the wagon in better shape without chewing it up, without tearing off the lever or without threshing out the seed as other loaders do.

The GEARLESS Hay Loader is not the cheapest hay loader you can buy but it is the best one. They are worth more than is asked for them.

The GEARLESS does its own loading. It pushes the hay well up onto the wagon; it does not need a watchman to keep it from clogging. The Gearless is sold on its merits, because it never fails to perform the work it is sold to do. The Gearless will pick up and load windrows and haycock which other machines cannot handle.

JOHNSTON MOWER. Make sure of a perfect cutting of grass this summer by using a Johnston Mower on your hay crop. We are well acquainted with all makes of mowers and think the Johnston the best investment. Ask us more about it.

We have described only a few machines here, but we have on hand many more. Our business is to serve the farmer, and serve him well. If you are interested, see us.

J. H. WEBER, Centre Hall

Come to the NEW STORE

You will find us ready to do business in our new store in the "Reporter" building.

Besides the famous **Red Cross Stoves and Ranges** which we advertised for some weeks, we also have a good line of **HARDWARE**, and especially a full line of

Garden Tools and Nails

We have nails in every size and you will find our prices right.

Roofing and Spouting

and all kinds of Repair Work.

If you cannot come, call us on either 'phone: Bell or Commercial

T. L. SMITH

CENTRE HALL

SPRING SHOES

in the latest style--gun metal and russet -- are here

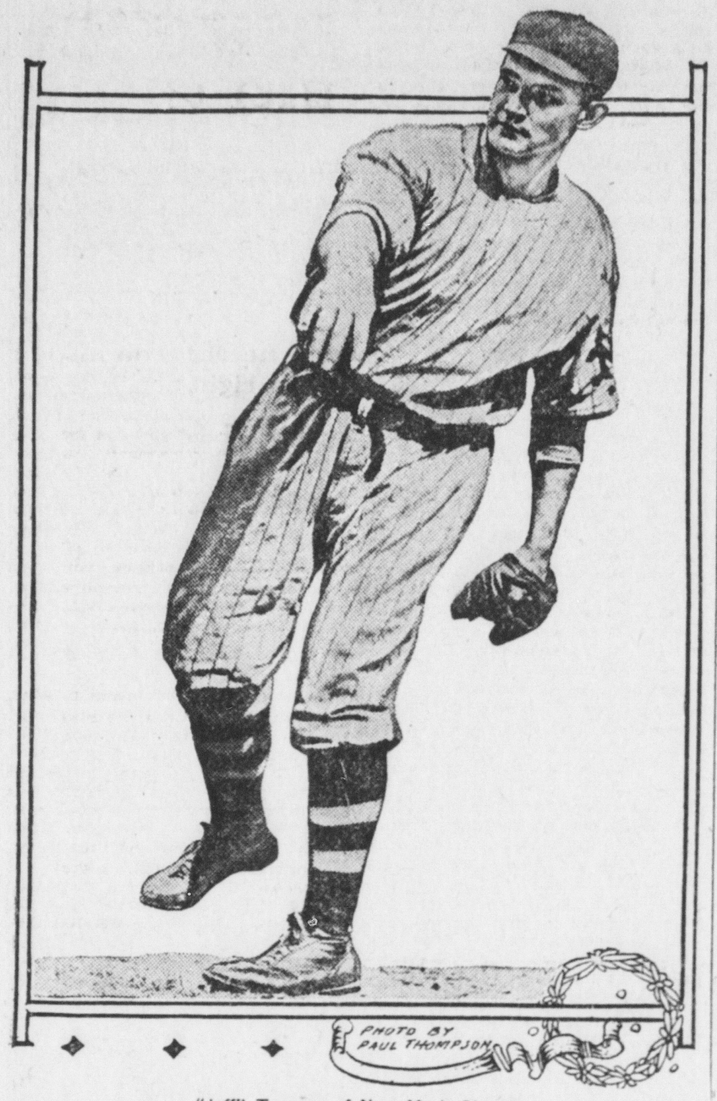
DON'T go out of town to purchase your Shoes for Spring wear when so complete a line of the very latest styles, coming from the best manufacturers, are to be found at our store. We can satisfy all tastes to a nicety.

Gun Metal and Russet will be worn by all good dressers this Spring, and the best in these leathers will be found here. Moderately priced. See ours first.

KREAMER & SON

CENTRE HALL

STARS WHO DEMONSTRATED SPIT BALL



"Jeff" Tesreau of New York Giants.

Many pitchers must thank Chesbro and Ed Walsh for the fact that they are in fast company today. These two great stars were the first to demonstrate that the spit ball was to be depended upon. Since that time scores of twirlers have sprung up who have been effective as spitters but who

Ed Reulbach.

would have had nothing but speed and a prayer without the latest delivery.

The writer remembers the time, and it was only a few years ago, when Chesbro was laughed at for his spit ball. "Oh, some newfangled stunt which will soon pass out of existence," was the remark. But he kept plugging away at it, made it a go, and Ed Walsh then swung into line.

Walsh practically won the world's championship for the White Sox in 1906 through his spitball delivery. Prior to that time he had been a bench warmer. Only his great speed had kept him on the pay roll. The fact that he might amount to something was Comiskey's hope, and he encouraged his trying the spitter.

Then batters began to holler about the delivery. They held that it wasn't real baseball—that it should be legislated out of the game. Those magnates who didn't have a spitball pitcher on their staff joined in the anti-movement. You see there were only a scattering few in those days—you could have counted them on the fingers of one hand.

Nine-tenths of the fans shook their heads and said it was a freak delivery that would soon die out. It's an actual fact that Owner Charles Murphy was one of those opposed to the delivery.

Look at the Cubs today. They have Lavender and Cheney, both leading spitball throwers. Murphy was convinced especially after he saw the great performances of Ed Walsh, king of them all. Now all of the magnates and managers are on the outlook for a star spitball artist. Even McGraw, of the Giants, is well pleased over the new-fangled style, especially since he added Jeff Tesreau to his staff.

It has been claimed only big, massive fellows can use this kind of delivery. Walsh, with his power and weight, was given three years and then "back to the minors for him." They argued that his system would not stand the strain any longer.

Even Reulbach, for years a leader in the National league, is beginning to try out the spitball, because he knows his days as a curve ball thrower are numbered. That old snap of his arm is slowly but surely telling on him. He has watched Walsh's career with interest, noted that Ed pitches with an easy movement, and has come to the conclusion it isn't all bunk after all.

Scattering Notes of the Diamond

Walter Johnson beat every team in the league before he lost his eleventh game.

* * *

Billy Gilbert is a Giant again, but only nominally. McGraw has made him a scout.

* * *

Clark Griffith thinks Mullin will be the deciding factor for him in winning the pennant.

* * *

Shortstop Ireland turned back to the Phillies by Sacramento, has been sold to Rochester.

* * *

Manager Chance has put a damper on the Bermuda talk by saying the climate there is too damp.

* * *

According to Umpire Silk O'Loughlin, Reb Russell of the White Sox is going to be a great pitcher.

Harry Hooper, never considered a great hitter has been whaling the ball at a remarkable clip lately.

* * *

Toledo heads the American baseball association at the wrong end. The worms do not care for baseball.

* * *

Infielder Ona Dodd, who refused to go to San Francisco, has been satisfied with a berth in the class B league with Columbus.

* * *

Bob Harmon's two-hit game against the Giants was a great stunt, but it must be remembered that Hub Perdue did the same.

* * *

Williams went and broke Yale's long winning baseball streak. Williams alumni best have no dealings with ex-Yale men for a few days.

* * *

As recompense for dropping the whole series in Chicago the Yankees were paid for an attendance close to 75,000 for the four day stay.

* * *

Jack Herbert begins his third year as manager of the Pekin team of the Illinois-Missouri league, which is some record in a class D circuit.

* * *

Hugh McKinnon, who had a three-day fling as manager of the Lynchburg team of the alleged United States league, announces that he will go to Paris and put baseball in France on a real sure enough basis.

CAN CONTROL HIS DELIVERY

Detroit Flinger Can Serve Curves, Fast and Slow Balls With Three Distinct Motions.

Jean Dubuc of the Detroit Tigers attributes his success as an American League pitcher to the fact that he can deliver his curves, his slow ball and his fast ball with three different motions, and have control of the ball by his motion.

"Years ago, when I was pitching with Notre Dame college, I learned that speed without control was valueless. I always had pretty fair control of my delivery, but with the acquired knowledge I began perfecting different deliveries and control of the ball in each," says Jean.

"It took years of patient effort to acquire the delivery I now have, but I believe it is one of the least trying on the arm and shoulder muscles, for the reason that I put the weight of my body behind the pitches and do not depend on the strength of my arm to send up a fast ball.

"I worked with my slow ball for three months before I could get a curve to it, and after that it took me three years to perfect the delivery."

Dubuc declares that his delivery would be an ideal one for a left-hander, inasmuch as hitting such a ball from a left-handed pitcher would be much harder. The ball would come up to the batter on an entirely new angle, and Jean insists that the best batters in the major leagues would be puzzled.

Various persons have been given credit for developing Dubuc, and among those honored is Hugh Jennings. Hughey, however, declares that Dubuc alone is responsible.

"Jean is one of those players who never wastes a moment," says Jennings.

"When he is on the bench and another man is pitching, the Frenchman is always figuring what he would throw the batter. What is more valuable, he makes his comments aloud, and the young pitchers on the club can gain valuable hints by listening to the sensation of 1912."

BROOKLYN HAS STAR PLAYER

Daubert Besides Being One of Leading First Basemen Is Also Quite Handy With Stick.

John Daubert of the Brooklyn team, who led the National league first basemen in fielding last season, was born in Llewellyn, Pa., May 14, 1885. He began as a professional in 1907 with the Kent team of the Interstate league. After two months of pastiming the Interstate blew and Daubert joined the Marion O. and P. league team. The following season Jake was drafted by Cleveland and turned over to Nashville, only to be recalled by the Naps a short time later and sold to Toledo, which in turn sold him to Memphis.

"Jake" Daubert.

After this speedy shifting on the baseball map Jake was allowed to settle down in Memphis, where he played in 1909. His work looked good to the Brooklyn management, which purchased his release. Jake became the Dodgers' first baseman in 1910 and has held the job ever since. Besides his clever fielding Daubert is quite a slugger, his batting average showing .307 for 1911 and .308 for 1912.

Comiskey Is Pleased.

"It is a great compliment to Chicago to have three big leagues furnishing the fans with baseball," said President Comiskey of the White Sox, after having watched the Federal leaguers in action. "I am flattered when I think I picked out a business that appeals to so many people," added the Old Roman.

GOVERNOR GIVES THREE VETOES

Township Road Act Would Establish Bad Precedent

SIGNS THE BOND VOTE BILL

Proposed Amendment to Constitution to Permit $50,000,000 Loan for Road Improvement — Provides for Humane Killing of Injured Animals.

(Special Harrisburg Correspondence.)

Harrisburg.—Disapproval of Senator Huffman's amendment to the Township Road act of June 14, 1911, was announced by Governor Tener, because such a law would be a bad precedent, in the opinion of the Governor. The bill would have made it lawful for supervisors of second class townships to furnish material for road repairs at prices to be fixed by township auditors. The Governor says:—

"To approve this bill would be establishing a bad precedent for the reason that the policy of the law is to prohibit any official of any county, municipality or township from being interested directly or indirectly in any contract entered into by the county, municipality or township of which he is an officer, and I see no reason for making an exception as to contracts entered into by townships."

Senator Jarrett's bill relating to Court testimony of handwriting experts was vetoed because a bill which accomplishes the same end has already been approved. A third veto was that of Senator Kline's supplement to the Second Class City act of 1901, empowering second class cities to establish more stringent fire regulations. The Governor says:—

Many of the objects are identical with the purposes of the amendments to the general State fire marshal act not pending in the Senate. If both bills should become laws there would be unnecessary duplication of work and conflicts with reference to the authority and jurisdiction of the officers charges with the enforcement of the respective laws would arise.

Election Bill Before Senators.

Election, labor and appropriation bills, responses to departmental chiefs to resolutions of inquiry relative to reasons for increases of appropriations and accountings for expenditures and meetings of conference committees will keep the General Assembly well occupied. Business has gotten into such a state that hopes of adjournment sine die during June have almost been given up, and there is talk of July 10 or 17 as the time when the gavels will fall for the last time. The election law change bills will probably consume considerable of the time of the Senate and for the remainder of the week appropriation and general House bills will occupy places on the Senate calendar. Bills regulating labor of women and minors, reported out last week, will be on the first reading calendar and will doubtless cause considerable discussion. The Senate will also receive the public service commission bill from its committee, numerous amendments being probable. These bills have passed the House and it is predicted on the Hill that there will be conference committees named to consider them. The replies from the departments about appropriations are due in the House and will be used when the general appropriation bill comes up.

Considerable attention is attached to the first meeting of the Committee on Conference on the workmen's compensation bill, the House conferees being ardently in favor of mandatory provisions regarding the liability clause on employers and the Senatorial conferees being as strong in opposition. The Committee on Conference on the third class city commission government bill is ready to make its report, having made but few changes in the bill.

Instruction Camp Open.

The annual camp of instruction for officers of the National Guard is open at Mount Gretna and will continue until June 13. About 560 officers signified their intention of attending and every organization in the Guard will be represented. Regular army officers will be present as instructors, and during the camp Governor Tener and Adjutant General Stewart have made visits.

Twenty-One Ask Mercy.

Twenty-one new cases, the largest number of any month this year, have been listed for the meeting of the State Board of Pardons on June 18, which will be the last until September. Included in this number are four first degree murder cases to be argued and one that was held under advisement. The first degree cases in which commutation is asked are Joseph Magill, Allegheny; John Erjaeviz, Westmoreland; John O. Keeler, Clearfield, and John Mouse, Somerset.

Bills Approved.

The Governor signed the Buckman bill, providing for submitting to the people at the election next November the proposed amendment to the Constitution to permit the State to issue bonds to the exent of $50,000,000 for road improvements.

The following bills also were signed:—

Fixing salaries of Clerks of Courts in Philadelphia.

Prohibiting the use of firearms on lands set apart for hospital or sanitarium purposes, or parks or other public resorts.

For That Picnic

—to insure complete success take along a case of

Coca-Cola

The satisfying beverage—in field or forest; at home or in town. As pure and wholesome as it is temptingly good.

Delicious—Refreshing

Thirst-Quenching

Demand the Genuine—Refuse substitutes.

Send for Free Booklet.

2-A

At Soda Fountains or Carbonated in Bottles.

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

"IS YOUR BABY RESTLESS?"

See the anxious mother bending over the sleepless babe! What tender solicitude! Her heart aches for him. Wise mothers use

Dr. FAHRNEY'S TEETHING SYRUP

Which babies like because it cures them. Prevents Cholera Infantum, cures Colic in ten minutes. Keep a bottle at hand. 25 cents at druggists. Trial bottle free if you mention this paper.

Made only by DRS. D. FAHRNEY & SON, Hagerstown, Md.

FAITHFUL DOG IS PUNISHED

Lashed for Barking While Burglars Were Robbing His Master's Cafe in New York.

Aaron Silverman's brindle bulldog Spot is the only living creature around Silverman cafe at 141 West Twenty-seventh street that is in any condition to smile, but Spot is physically too sore to smile.

Some time after midnight the barking of Spot awakened the Silverman family in their rooms above the saloon. Silverman thereupon arose, got a trunk strap and walloped poor old Spot into silence and went back to bed.

When Silverman went behind the bar about 6:30 he found that burglars who doubtless had started Spot's unprecedented barking had ripped open the cash register and taken $30 and a ring from it, and then had attacked the safe and got away with one diamond ring worth $125, two more worth $100 each, a $75 watch, a lavalliere worth $75, a $45 locket and chain and four Russian gold pieces worth about $10.—New York Sun.

Her Birthday Anniversary.

"I hear you had a blowout at your house last night," said Ricks.

"Yes; a little birthday party," replied Hicks. "It was the eleventh anniversary of my wife's twenty-fifth birthday."

Wears Little There.

"Miss Slasher is a stunning girl when she is dressed up."

"I can't say anything about that. I've only seen her on the street."

BEGAN YOUNG.
Had "Coffee Nerves" From Youth.

"When very young I began using coffee and continued up to the last six months," writes a Texas girl.

"I had been exceedingly nervous, thin and very sallow. After quitting coffee and drinking Postum about a month my nervousness disappeared and has never returned. This is the more remarkable as I am a primary teacher and have kept right on with my work.

"My complexion now is clear and rosy, my skin soft and smooth. As a good complexion was something I had greatly desired, I feel amply repaid even though this were the only benefit derived from drinking Postum.

"Before beginning its use I had suffered greatly from indigestion and headache; these troubles are now unknown.

"I changed from coffee to Postum without the slightest inconvenience, did not even have a headache. Have known coffee drinkers, who were visiting me, to use Postum a week without being aware that they were not drinking coffee."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Write for booklet, "The Road to Wellville."

Postum comes in two forms.

Regular (must be boiled).

Instant Postum doesn't require boiling but is prepared instantly by stirring a level teaspoonful in an ordinary cup of hot water, which makes it right for most persons.

A big cup requires more and some people who like strong things put in a heaping spoonful and temper it with a large supply of cream.

Experiment until you know the amount that pleases your palate and have it served that way in the future.

"There's a Reason" for Postum.

One thousand families control nearly all the soil of Mexico.

Its Species.

"That petition is certainly a bird."

"Of course. Isn't it a round robin?"

The man who depends entirely on the push of those who are back of him will seldom get to the front.

DOES YOUR HEAD ACHE?

Try Hicks' CAPUDINE. It's liquid—pleasant to take—effects immediate—good to prevent Sick Headaches and Nervous Headaches also. Your money back if not satisfied. 10c., 25c. and 50c. at medicine stores. Adv.

Case in Point.

"You French excel us in politeness."

"Oh, no, monsieur," protested the Parisian gentleman, "I deny it."

"That's just your politeness."

No Chance for an Argument.

"Waiter, how do I know that isn't horse meat instead of beef?"

"You probably don't, sir; all kinds of people come here to eat."

A Close Call.

A train hit a truckload of dynamite at Dallas, Ore., the other day, but did not cause the stuff to explode. When the passenger train collided with the truck, the latter was carried more than 100 feet on the pilot of the engine, and the driver saved his life by jumping before the engine struck.

Unique Suicide.

A safe was used by a man named Jacob Rabinowitz, fifty-four years old, of Philadelphia, Penn., to commit suicide, a few days ago. First he jacked up an 800 pound safe with a block of wood. Placing his head beneath it he drew a strap as tightly as he could around his neck. Then he knocked the block from under the safe and the heavy weight fell upon his head. He was found by his wife, but died before a physician arrived. He had been despondent for several weeks because he lost a lawsuit.

FOR SALE Near Chicago, farm; 400 acres rich, black soil; new buildings; fenced; $50 per acre. Cory Farms Co., 29 S. La Salle, Chicago

LADIES learn secret of womanly beauty and charm. Write today for secret. Send no money. Henry Schlater, Philipsburg, Penn.

DEBTS COLLECTED EVERYWHERE—No charge unless successful. Est. 16 years; incorporated 1903. John M. Wolfrum, Mgr., 211 Barber Bldg., Joliet, Ill.

MARVELOUS The Red, White and Blue Wheelers National Lucky Palm Vial. Free descriptive booklet. H. C. Wheeler, Barton, Vt.

AGENTS German Silver key checks, name and address 25c. Sample with your name and address postpaid 10c. W. F. Dobson, Clarmore, Okla.

AGENTS New patent specialty. Every house must have; 50c for samples with inquiry. No humbug. Loeller Co., 84 Dunn, E. Cleveland, O.

BLEACH YOUR SKIN Almond Bleaching Cream 25 cts. and 50 cts. postpaid. Paulette Co., 1730 M St., Suite 23, Washington, D. C.

Hypnotism, Homeopathy—Complete course $1. Everything explained. Satisfaction guaranteed. C. Wesley Townsend, Ph. D., 20 Glenade Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.

ONEONTA has finest Woman's Art Exchange in New York State. For information send addressed stamped envelope to 184 Main St., Oneonta, N. Y.

Postcards Send 10c coin and I will send 10 most beautiful postcards you ever saw. PAPE, Box 491, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

FOR SALE—Two-story dwelling, store house, complete line general merchandise and canning factory, all adjoining. Write S. J. Handy, Shellrock, Ia.

Don't Canvass—Make money easily anywhere, distributing circulars. The newest situation, useful novelty and circulars to distribute. B. Lenihan, 3073 E. 40th, Cleveland, O.

Wisconsin Farm Lands—Cheapest, best. Send for owners' lists improved, timber, lake, colonization and fruit lands. Wisconsin Sales Agency, Caswell, Milwaukee, Wis.

BOILED EGGS BETRAY THEM

Nationality of Diners Is Shown in Their Various Methods of Eating.

Sherlock Holmes might have figured this out, but he did not!

The average Englishman will always demand his egg boiled just three minutes, then he places it in an egg cup, just large enough to have the egg fit it, taps the top of the shell, and removes the broken shell with his fingers. The egg is eaten a spoonful at a time.

A Frenchman, much like the Englishman, likes his eggs of three minutes, exactly. He then "peels" them, places them in a glass, stirs and mixes well together with salt, pepper and butter. He makes a practice of dipping bread into the mixture, and eating it along with the eggs.

A Spaniard wouldn't think of letting his egg boil more than one minute. He then breaks it, and lets the contents run into a glass, and consumes it as if he were drinking a glass of wine.

An egg is only fit in an Italian's estimation when it has been placed in cold water, and removed just as the water begins to boil. He then breaks it, pours it on a plate, and proceeds to sop it with bread.

The German, like the Italian, demands his eggs as near the liquid state as possible. He breaks his eggs in an unsightly cup, and scoops the liquid out as if it were soup.

The American is about the only one who prefers his eggs boiled hard. When they are served up to him, he knifes them in half, removes the contents into a glass, after which he adds a plentiful supply of pepper, butter and salt. He then minces the eggs fine, mixing them well with the spices, and eats them with his toast.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.Adv.

Even the actor doesn't have to play one night stands to realize that life is a fleeting show.

Solicitous.

He—I wish I had money. I'd travel.

She—How much do you need?—Judge.

Closely Occupied.

"That man is always kicking."

"What about?"

"He doesn't know. He kicks so much he doesn't leave himself time to find out what his real grievances are."

Broken Heart Caused Death.

A broken heart, caused by violent beating due to sudden emotion, was said by a doctor to be responsible for the death of Alexander Burness, sixty-four, a master tailor, at a London inquest. Burness fell and died during an altercation with a foreman cutter as to the ownership of certain articles which he was about to remove from his former premises to new ones.

For the Ironing Board.

Pad the ironing board with a thick quilt or old blanket, then lay the board on the table and cut a piece of heavy muslin so it will fit the board loosely. Seam it up, leaving the slip open at each end. Make two of these slips and change them frequently, says Mother's Magazine. Thus the ironing board is always clean, and the padding will not have to be changed for months.

A Relic of History.

A newly rich woman, who was anxious to make a favorable impression in her neighborhood, decided to show her collection of antiques to the bishop when he called. The time came, and one by one she displayed the whole collection, giving him the history of each piece. "There," she said, pointing impressively to an old yellow teapot, "that teapot was used in the Boston tea party."

Please the Home Folks

By serving

Post Toasties

They are among the good things to eat, but not in the cook book, because they require no cooking.

Toasties are always crisp and appetizing—**ready to eat direct from the package.** You save heaps of time and avoid hot work in the kitchen.

Some rich cream—sugar if you want it—or cool fruit juice, with these fluffy bits of corn and you have a dish that is fascinating for any meal of the day.

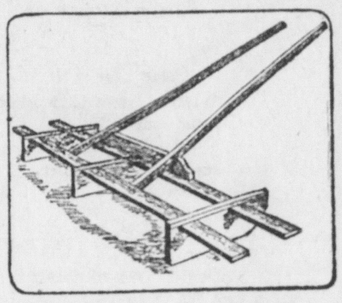
Toasties are sold by grocers everywhere.

TOOLS FOR A GARDEN

Labor of Growing Vegetables Reduced by Field Methods.

Because Much of Work Is to Be Done When Other Things Are Pressing, Gardening Is Too Often Left as Slack Time Job.

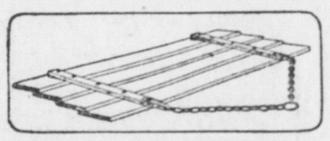
Field methods in the garden go a long way toward reducing the labor of growing vegetables. Long rows and the proper tools to work with will do away with 75 per cent. of the tedious hand work, so freely used as an argument against maintaining a garden.



Garden Marker for One Horse.

Because a large portion of the work must be done when other work is pressing, gardening is too often left as a slack time job. Doing the right thing at the right time in the garden counts for more than it does anywhere else on the farm, since garden crops will not stand much neglect.

Two garden tools that will be found very serviceable, and saving of hand labor, are a planker and marker, says the Farmers' Mail and Breeze. Both are homemade affairs, the drawings herewith showing the plan of constructing them. Use the planker on plowed or harrowed ground, just as



A Planker Has Several Uses.

soon after a rain as the surface will crumble nicely. This will not only fine clods and level the surface, but by putting on weights the seedbed may be firmed, which, with the mulch left on the surface, will hold the moisture where seeds or plants will need it most.

By weighting the marker one can make drills deep enough for the seeds of smaller crops without using any other tool. A good job covering them can be done with the planker, the driver standing on it, or a harrow with teeth set slantwise, will answer the purpose well. In using the marker let the outer runner follow the last drill made, so as to get all rows a uniform distance apart.

SOURCES OF HOG TROUBLES

Corn Is Productive of Indigestion and Dirt Breeds Disease—Furnish Dry Quarters.

Hog troubles are due to too much dirt and too much corn, says Kansas Farmer. Corn is a fat producer, but not a muscle builder, and an exclusive corn diet during the growing period not only fails to supply the element needed by the animal, but is productive of digestion troubles and weaknesses in the system which invite disease.

Corn is a good element in the ration of any hog at any time. There is nothing better, but it must be balanced by alfalfa, clover or some other nitrogenous feed during the growing periods of pigs and the breeding periods of hogs. There is only one period in the life of the hog when an exclusive corn ration should be used, and that is at the last end of the fattening period of market hogs.

There is not time in the life of a hog when he should not have clean, dry sleeping quarters and pure drinking water. Both worms and cholera come with filth.

TREATMENT FOR LUMPY JAWS

Most Satisfactory Way Is to Remove the Growth With Knife When in the Tissues Only.

(By G. G. GRAHAM.)

The most satisfactory way of treating lumpy jaws is to remove the growth with the knife when in the tissues only. The animal is thrown; the head then held in a favorable position, the skin is cut over the tumor and the swelling removed by cutting around it in the healthy tissues. If hemorrhage is large the vessel may be tied or taken up with the forceps; bleeding from smaller vessels may be seared with a red hot iron. The wound should be washed with an antiseptic in one per cent. solution after the tumor is removed and then packed with antiseptic gauze or cotton and the wound stitched up. The next day removed the stitches and treat as an open wound.

Teach the Horse.

A team of two or three horses is not a satisfactory one to manage unless each horse it well suited to the place he occupies in it and prompt to do his part when called upon, and there is no better way to teach a horse to act independently of the other horses than to call him by name and give him to understand what you want him to do.

SAVE EGGS FOR WINTER NOW

Poultry Department of New York State College of Agriculture Gives Practical Directions.

Eggs at present prices on the farm are cheap food. Next winter, when eggs are scarce and high, why not have plenty of cheap eggs for home use?

The poultry department of the New York state college of agriculture at Cornell university gives the following directions for preserving eggs in waterglass.

The commercial water-glass solution may be obtained from any drug store at a cost of about 20 cents a puart. Mix 1½ quarts of this solution with eighteen quarts of pure water. Water which has been boiled is preferable. Stir these until they are thoroughly mixed. Two eight-gallon jars are sufficient for thirty dozen eggs, using the amount of solution as prescribed above. After the water-glass is thoroughly mixed divide it into the vessels to be used. Be sure that the vessels are absolutely clean. Place the eggs in the water-glass, see that the tops eggs are covered by at least two inches of the liquid, and cover the jars to prevent evaporation. Place them in a cool place where they will be undisturbed during the year.

Preserve only absolutely fresh eggs. Stale eggs will not keep in any preservative. Have your preservative ready to put the fresh eggs into as you get them. If you are in doubt as to their freshness, candle them, or see if they sink when placed in a dish of water. If any egg sinks it is reasonably fresh. Do not preserve dirty eggs nor eggs which have been washed.

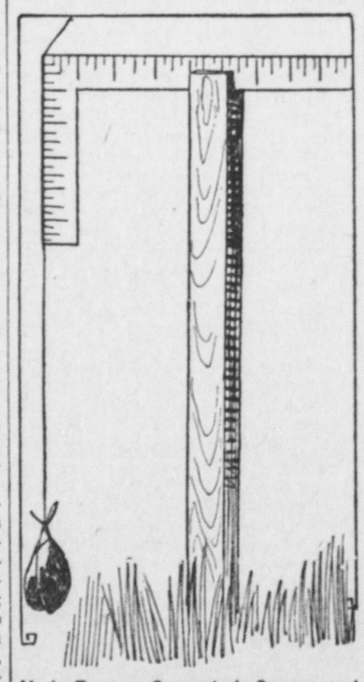
Water-glass eggs are practically as good as fresh eggs for most cooking purposes. If it is desired to boil them, prick a small hole through the large end of the shell before placing them in the water. The pores of the shell have been sealed with the water-glass solution, and without this pin hole the expanding air within the shell would burst it.

USEFUL TOOL FOR THE FARM

Substitute for Spirit Level Found in Common Carpenter's Square and Plumb-Line.

The common carpenter's square and plumb-line may be made to serve as a substitute for the spirit level for many purposes on the farm or elsewhere, when a level is not at hand. The manner of getting the square in position for leveling a wall, for instance, is pen sketch.

A piece of board, three feet in length, having one end sharpened, is driven into the ground for a rest; a



Made From a Carpenter's Square and Plumb-Line.

notch is made in the top of the stick large enough to hold the square firmly in position, this notch is best made with a saw, one that will make an opening, slightly narrower than the thickness of the square.

A line and weight, held near the short arm, and parallel to it, will leave the long arm of the square level.

By sighting over the square, the long arm, irregularity in the subject to be leveled, is readily discovered.

Clean Nests Essential.

Clean nests are very essential in producing clean nests. Change the nest material occasionally, and as a precaution against insects burn the discarded material that is taken from the nests. Too much care cannot be given to cleanliness in the poultry yard.

Apple Trees May Be Saved.

If there are any old apple trees on the farm that seem next to worthless, think seriously before cutting them down. If necesary get the opinion of an expert orchardist. Under proper treatment they may be made quite valuable, if taken in time.

Care of Sows.

After weaning the litters sows should not be fed heavily but should have plenty of good pasture and bred again in the early winter.

Pastures Require Assistance.

Pastures can not be continually cropped without something being returned to prevent loss of fertility.

NO NEED TO "HOLD PHONE"

Sound Magnifying Trumpet Which Will Tell You When It Is Time to Talk.

There is a sound magnifying trumpet of flat shape, behind which is a small attachment intended to support the telephone receiver. When it becomes necessary to hold the line, when calling up or replying, instead of the person standing with the receiver glued to his ear he places the receiver upon the time saver, bringing the earpiece into position with the sound magnifier. He is then at liberty to resume his duties until such time as the person required at the opposite end attends his instrument.

This is notified by the speech transmitter being magnified by the time saving device so as to be perfectly audible at a distance. The receiver may then either be withdrawn and held to the ear in the usual way, or left in connection with the magnifier, hearing being quite as simple and easy as under normal conditions. Another advantage of the invention is that the user's two hands are left free to carry out any other requisite task, such as the turning up of documents, making references, writing down messages or instructions from dictation, and so on.

HEAD A MASS OF PIMPLES

Hyattsville, Md.—"My little boy was taken with an itching on the scalp. There was an ashy place on his head about the size of a ten-cent piece, and the hair was falling from this place by the roots. In about ten days all over his head were these ashy spots which looked like ringworm, but were porous-like. The itching and burning made him scratch a great deal. His head had gotten so that it was just a mass of mattery little pimples all heaped on each other, and when I took off his night-cap, the hair and flesh came off at the same time. I really thought he would lose his whole scalp. He couldn't sleep for five weeks, it would itch and burn until I thought he would go into convulsions.

"I used different soaps and salves to no satisfaction. Then I decided to use the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Finally I noticed he began to sleep all night. I used one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment and he was entirely cured. He has a better growth of hair now than he had at first." (Signed) Mrs. Ida S. Johnson, Mar. 26, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston." Adv.

Meteorite Falls Near Woman.

A meteorite weighing 37 pounds was recently the subject of discussion in chemical circles in Johannesburg, South Africa. The stone fell in Zululand a few months ago, and was not only noticed by an eye witness some 15 miles away, but fell within a few feet of a native woman, who gave information which led to its discovery. The meteorite cannot so far be broken. It is known, however, to contain platinum.

Regulation Weight.

There is only one way to regulate body weight, and that is by the natural method—by diet, exercise, bathing, etc.—by alimentation and elimination. The nostrums advertised to take off flesh without change of diet are all dangerous. Be sure of that, and avoid them. The same diet that will put flesh on a thin man will take flesh off a fat one. In other words, a natural diet produces a natural condition of the body.

ELIXIR BABEK A GOOD TONIC

And Drives Malaria out of the System.

"Your 'Babek' acts like magic; I have given it to numerous people in my parish who were suffering with chills, malaria and fever. I recommend it to those who are sufferers and in need of a good tonic."—Rev. S. Szymanowski, St. Stephen's Church, Perth Amboy, N. J. **Elixir Babek** 50 cents, all druggists or by Parcels Post prepaid from Kloczewski & Co., Washington, D. C.

The Logical Situation.

"Here, some fellow says that the suffragists are women who haven't got husbands."

"Then I suppose he holds it is the antis who get the uncles."

For SUMMER HEADACHES

Hicks' CAPUDINE is the best remedy—no matter what causes them—whether from the heat, sitting in draughts, feverish condition, etc. 10c., 25c and 50c per bottle at medicine stores. Adv.

A man's sins find him out eventually, but his wife usually beats them to it.

Tombstone inscriptions are generally too good to be true.

London and Its Lumber.

London is the most conservative city in Europe, if not in the world. It loves its lumber. You may still see those notices attached to lamp posts which announces "Standing for Four Hackney Carriages, or whatever the number may be, though for ten years (in one case, to my own knowledge for twenty-five) no vehicles of any kind have stood there. Perhaps it is as well that these relics should remain; they are a tiny part of our social history. They will probably remain when we are flying to dinner or the theater in omni-aeros. By that time people won't know what "hackney carriage" meant, and there will be discussions in the "Notes and Queries" of the period. For each generation hands down to the next certain nuts to crack.

England's Oldest Bowling Green.

Which is our oldest recreation? There are not wanting archeologists who profess to be able to trace references to football and baseball on Egyptian moral tablets. However, when it comes to actual records, the fine old English game of bowls would appear to be as old as any.

Southampton, Eng., has records showing that one of the local bowling greens was in existence in 1299.

Many interesting customs are associated with the game on this historic green. Every summer a "fire jack" competition is held, and an order of knighthood is conferred on the winner, who kneels in the center of the green while the other players gather round him and the master touches him with a sword and dubs him "sir."

Catching Flies Pays Well.

Catching flies is affording a Shreveport (La.) man a profitable and independent living. He sells them to the city board of health. His name is Bartsch, and his net revenue from the fly industry for the first two days of a recent week was $24.20. When the health board began offering premiums for the flies, dead or alive, Bartsch purchased about 100 traps and placed them in fly-ridden sections of the city. Then he began making inroads on the health board's exchequer, and so well did he operate that he bore the market price down from 50 cents to 20 cents a quart, for it is by that measure that the board purchases. Bartsch is still working, and he will work as long as the treasury holds out. He finds fly catching pays.

New York's New Postoffice.

New York's new $6,000,000 postoffice building, a massive pile of pink granite five stories in height and two blocks long, facing the rear of the Pennsylvania station, is the greatest building of its kind in the world. From the curb to the topmost piece of granite is 101 feet. There are 165,000 cubic feet of granite, 18,000 tons of steel, 7,000,000 bricks and 200,000 square feet of glass in the building. The main corridor, corresponding in length to the outside colonnade, is a combination of buff marble, white plaster and glass, two stories high, 29 feet wide and 280 feet long. There are 400,000 square feet of working space withing the building.—Popular Mechanics.

It Would Seem So.

"What do you consider the most important event in the history of Paris?" asked the obsequious landlord of the American tourist. "Well," replied the tourist, who had grown weary of distributing tips, "so far as financial prosperity is concerned, I should say the discovery of America was the making of this town."

Danger in a Phrase.

"Do you think there is such a thing as a yellow peril?"

"Certainly," replied Senator Sorghum; "'yellow peril' is such a picturesque and fascinating phrase that a lot of people will never let their minds rest until they have worked out some condition to fit it."

Good Magnet.

Helper—We're going to have a big crowd here, and it'll be some job to keep 'em moving.

Manager—That'll be easy. Take down the rear exit sign, post up the word "Free," and they'll all bolt for it.—Judge.

In the Park at Night.

First Broken-Down Actor—Not a seat to spare. It reminds me of my palmy days. Stalls full! Circle, gallery, pit—all full. Just like that.

Second Broken-Down Actor—And all of 'em fast asleep. What?

A Difficulty.

"There is one bad thing about beginning a joy ride."

"What is that?"

"You are apt to end on the trouble wagon."

Save the Babies.

INFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all the children born in civilized countries, twenty-two per cent., or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirty-seven per cent., or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before they are fifteen!

We do not hesitate to say that a timely use of Castoria would save a majority of these precious lives. Neither do we hesitate to say that many of these infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations. Drops, tinctures and soothing syrups sold for children's complaints contain more or less opium or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, deadly poisons. In any quantity, they stupefy, retard circulation and lead to congestions, sickness, death. Castoria operates exactly the reverse, but you must see that it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Castoria causes the blood to circulate properly, opens the pores of the skin and allays fever.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

THIS WOMAN HAD MUCH PAIN WHEN STANDING

Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made Her a Well Woman.

Chippewa Falls, Wis.—"I have always had great confidence in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as I found it very good for organic troubles and recommend it highly. I had displacement, backache and pains when standing on my feet for any length of time, when I began to take the medicine, but I am in fine health now. If I ever have those troubles again I will take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound." — Mrs. ED. FERRON, 816 High St., Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

Providence, R. I.—"I cannot speak too highly of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as it has done wonders for me and I would not be without it. I had organic displacement and bearing down pains and backache and was thoroughly run down when I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helped me and I am in the best of health at present. I work in a factory all day long besides doing my housework so you can see what it has done for me. I give you permission to publish my name and I speak of your Vegetable Compound to many of my friends." — Mrs. ABRIL LAWSON, 123 Lippitt St., Providence, R. I.

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty.

Cures **Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress After Eating.**

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

DAISY FLY KILLER placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over, will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. All dealers or sent express paid for $1.00.

HAROLD SOMERS, 186 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

NON-MEDICAL HEALING

A BOOKLET ON DRUGLESS HEALING. READING IT, will discover TO YOU, that Locomotor-Ataxia, Paralysis, Rheumatism, Insomnia, Asthma, Arterial Sclerosis, Neurasthenia, Nervous Exhaustion, and the serious Incurable (so-called) Diseases, can be cured without Medicine or Surgical Procedures. Information, Booklet and CONSULTATION AT OFFICE OR BY MAIL FREE. LADY ASSISTANT. Hours, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Sundays, 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.

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1022 9th St., N. W. Washington, D. C.

The Man Who Put the EE s in FEET

Look for This Trade-Mark Picture on the Label when buying

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

Trade-Mark.

The Antiseptic Powder for Tender, Aching Feet. Sold everywhere, 25c. Sample FREE. Address, ALLEN S. OLMSTED, Le Roy, N. Y.

COME TO CALIFORNIA

and LIVE where life is worth living. Sunshine and flowers all the year round: no cyclones, mild winter rains. A complete irrigation system assures bumper crops. Cut 6 crops of hay yearly and cure it in bright sunshine. Land in adjoining districts selling for $400 to $1500 per acre. This land has better soil for irrigation than adjoining districts and sells now for $50 to $225 per acre. Write and let me know your wants. I am here to serve you. ANDREW KERR, ESCALON, CALIF.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

AGENTS—A live proposition for a live man or woman. Co-operating with us will net you a big income. Only one agent in each community. Write quick or you may lose your chance. Costs nothing to get particulars. Address THE SOULATONE COMPANY, 2629 East Allegheny Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

DROPSY TREATED. Give quick relief, usually remove swelling and short breath in a few days and entire relief in 15-40 days, trial treatment FREE. DR. GREEN'S SONS, Box A, Atlanta, Ga.

8 GAMES FOR 10c Chess, Checkers, Fox and Geese, Nine Men Morris, Authors, Introduction Games, Spanish Prison, Dominoes; a whole year's amusement, and the whole thing for only 10c. Send 10c today and get all eight games. WM. BEYER, Pearl City, Illinois

FOR THE LADIES—Remove superfluous hair with a delightful preparation, which does the work quickly or money back. Free sample sent prepaid. THE ELLSWORTH SPECIALTY CO., 1724 Ellsworth St., Phila., Pa.

HOUSEWIVES—Book containing 336 assorted Glasstick Labels for jellies and preserves. Sent on receipt of 15c (coin). Agents wanted. Cowalt Spec. Co., Box 161, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

CONQUER PILES the drugless way. No ointment or appliances. Worth gold to sufferers. Sent prepaid, 50c. Parrish Mfg. Company, 308 N. Adams Street, Peoria, Ill.

150 FARMS near Wheeling; all sizes; best markets and soil; fine pikes; schools, churches and society. Write RICE BROTHERS, Elm Grove, W. Va.

OPPORTUNITY for live agents to handle our household article; every family wants. Write J. M. Smith, Box O, Perrysburg, N. Y.

MYSTIFY YOUR FRIENDS Double Throat, sings like canary, imitates any bird or animal. Price 10c. Leese Co., 8819 S. 47th Ave., Chicago

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without ripping apart. Write for free booklet—How to Dye, Bleach and Mix Colors. MONROE DRUG COMPANY, Quincy, Ill.

THE CENTRE REPORTER

THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1913

Harris Township.

Miss Sallie Keller spent part of last week at Centre Hall.

Miss Margaretta Goheen spent Friday at Baileyville.

Mr. and Mrs J. M. Ross from near Linden Hall spent Thursday evening at Boalsburg.

Jasper Rishel and family of Oak Hall spent Sunday at the Ira Rishel home.

S. E. Weber shipped several car loads of hay and straw during the past week.

Early cherries are ripe, but not plentiful; as usual the birds have the first choice.

Mrs. Ezra Breon of Philadelphia is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Lee.

Mrs. J. D. Mayes with her children of Milton spent a week with relatives in this place.

Miss Phoebe Getlig of Altoona spent last week at Boalsburg and State College.

Calvin Weaver of Aaronsburg visited at Locust Grove farm the latter part of last week.

A number of the Tussey Rebekahs attended the installation exercises of the Rebekahs at State College Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Heckman with two of their children, and Miss Laura Keller, of Tusseyville, spent Thursday at Boalsburg.

Mrs. Samuel Glenn of the Branch is spending part of this week at Boalsburg, where she is the guest of her brother L. Mothersbaugh.

The Tussey Rebekah's installed their newly elected officers at their regular time of meeting last Wednesday evening. Refreshments were served.

Recently Dr. L. E. Kidder purchased the blacksmith shop and lot, from Robert Condo. A good blacksmith is one of the needs of Boalsburg, and efforts will be made to secure one.

Mrs. Charles Kuhn and Mrs. E M. Kuhn and daughter Mildred departed on Saturday for a visit to Lewisburg where they remained over Sunday, going from there to Williamsport where they are spending this week.

Very interesting services were given by the Lutheran Sunday-school, Sunday evening the attendance was good. Boquets of roses, peonies and other flowers were gracefully arranged about the chancel. An offering was given for the Orphan's Home at Lloysville.

Woodward.

Mrs. Wm. Weaver left for Akron, Ohio, last Thursday.

Mrs Ellen Stipes, from Toledo, Ohio, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr. Ard.

Miss Kathryn Lynn is visiting her aunt, Mrs. L. L. Weaver.

Mrs. Wolfe, from Colorado, is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. A. Slifer.

Mrs. Elias Motz entertained company from Union county on Sunday.

Mrs. Rev. Dosch, from Cherry Tree, is visiting her brother, Wm. Walter.

Mrs. Wm. Wolfe, from Aaronsburg, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents.

Bruce Motz, accompanied by his aunt, Mable Wolfe, spent several days last week with friends at State College and Linden Hall.

Bruce Motz left for Buffalo, N. Y., on Wednesday. He will graduate from the Bryant-Stratton Business College on Thursday.

The children's day service held in the Evangelical Association church Sunday evening was largely attended. The United Evangelicals will hold their services Sunday evening.

Beaver Dam.

Mrs. George Weaver is improving after a serious illness of several weeks.

John McCool, who was hurt by a freight train striking him, is able to be about again.

George Michael's sister and sister-in-law, of Lewistown, are paying him a visit.

There are few tracts of virgin timber in Penns Valley, and one of these was until recently owned by C. P. Long, and is now being cut by the Myers Brothers, of Coburn, under a timber lease. There are a large number of large trees, and the tract will turn out many thousand feet of timber, and will require most of the three years over which the lease extends to manufacture it into lumber. The shipping will be done from Ripka's landing, which is a convenient place to load. Bark is also being hauled from the tract, and C. P. Long's teams are engaged in that work.

Saturday was Flag Day. It was June 14th, 1777, that Betsy Ross sewed the stars and stripes together and created Old Glory. General Washington was chairman of the committee that called on the Philadelphia upholster's wife with a rough design of the flag. And this woman made suggestions for changes that satisfied the committee, and then she made the first flag; and from that day to the present its proud folds have waved over the land.

American wire fencing, cement and building material—C. P. Long Company, Spring Mills. (2t)

Surprise Party.

A surprise party was tendered Mrs. William P. Lingle, of Spring Mills, on Saturday evening, and a most delightful time was had by every one present. There was an abundance of refreshments, and every one left the place wishing their hostess many similar pleasant occasions. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lingle and sons Miles and Russel, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zerby and children, Gladys and Glen, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Vonada and children, Sarah and Clarence, Lena and Miles Bressler, Mrs. Chas. Ripka, Marion and Helen Finkle, Edna Wolfe, Miss Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. W W. Jamison, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ripka, Mr and Mrs. David Sweetwood, Miss Elizabeth Sweetwood, Mr. and Mrs Chas. F. Lingle and son Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Sweetwood and son Russel, Mr. P. A. Auman, Mrs. J. M. Sleifer, Grace Zettle, Archie, Clyde and Austin Confer, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Heckman, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Heckman, Grace and Sarah Heckman, Gladys and Archie Heckman, Mrs. Amanda Bailey, Carrie and Bruce Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Heckman, Mr. Wm. Zerby, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wagner and granddaughters Tressa and Renna—Wagner, Mrs. James Barger and grandson Irvin, Mrs. H. M. Lingle and grandson Homer Elgin, Mr. Andy Long, Miss Mattie Long, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lingle and Lee Paul, Dorothy, and Bertha, Chas. Auman, Bertha Jamison, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Auman, and son Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob McCool and John Almond Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lingle and daughter Marion, Grace and Gladys

The Methods by Which Their Famous Fabrics Are Produced.

The lace of Venice has been celebrated for many centuries. It was made originally by nuns within the walls of convents for ecclesiastical garments. Then, with the fall of the Venetian republic, the convents were closed and the lace industry ceased to exist for an entire century. In 1870 the Princess Margherita, afterward queen of Italy, took measures to revive it, especially as a means of providing employment for Venetian women. At present there are several schools subsidized by the government in which the art is taught.

The pupils are women of all ages. Each sits on a low stool and holds a plump square cushion in her lap. On this cushion is pinned a strip of paper marked with the pattern to be followed, and into this pattern the nimble fingered worker sticks glass headed pins, about which she twists her threads.

From twenty to fifty shuttles depend from all sides of the cushion, and these are thrown across and back with the rapidity of a typist handling the keys of her machine.

The process is so simple that it looks like play, but the lace produced represents thousands of dollars. The simple laces grow rapidly under the dexterous fingers of the women, but the exquisite rose point and other similar sorts are evolved much more slowly.—Harper's Weekly.

This Ship's Cat Was Saved.

About twenty years ago, when I was resident in north China, the British squadron, then in far eastern waters, was steaming out of the port of Chefu when a little black cat fell overboard from H. M. S. Wanderer. At once the ship stopped, signaled to her consorts "Cat overboard!" and the entire squadron came to a standstill. A boat put off from the Wanderer and rescued puss, who was swimming for dear life after the ship. The officer who told me the story said the sailors would have been furious if the little cat had not been saved, for not only was she a great pet, but they firmly believed that disaster would follow if a black cat was allowed to drown.—London Spectator.

To Straighten a Warped Board.

The amateur craftsman is sometimes in doubt how he can flatten a board that has warped. One way is to lay a thick mass of wet sawdust or a thickly folded wet cloth on the concave side and expose the convex side to gentle heat or very dry air. The moisture enters the fibers of the wood of the concave side of the board and causes them to swell. Heat, on the other hand, or very dry air, removes the moisture from the convex side and causes the fibers to shrink. In consequence the board gradually flattens.—Youth's Companion.

As Times Change.

"When a family seemed pinched in circumstances the first thing we asked was whether a woman's husband played the horse races."

"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "Now the first thing we ask is whether a man's wife plays bridge."—Washington Star.

Philosophic Little Harry.

"Oh, mamma!" exclaimed little Harry, all out of breath, "I've just been playing with the Wilson children, and they've been exposed to the mumps. Now can I eat all the cake I want, 'cause I'm goin' to be sick anyhow?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

Cutting It Short.

Barber (beginning the hair cut)—Have you heard the story about the guy that (resuming business)—want it short, sir? Customer (a tired editor)—Yes. A mere synopsis will do!—Judge.

Where there is emulation there will be vanity; where there is vanity there will be folly.—Johnson.

TIPPING AN ARTIST.

He Got His Fee, Too, Before He Gave Up the Information Wanted.

Winslow Homer was a great painter who had the unusual good fortune to have his merit appreciated early in life. But no one ever presumed less on a wide reputation. Affectation was a weakness from which his sense of humor saved him.

In his biography by Mr. W. H. Downs is printed the story of a New York gentleman of wealth and artistic tastes who made the journey to Scarboro, Me., where Homer had his studio, to make the artist's acquaintance.

On his arrival he found the studio door locked. The owner was nowhere to be seen. He wandered about the cliffs for awhile until he met a man in a rough old suit of clothes, rubber boots and a battered hat, who carried a fishpole. He accosted the fisherman thus:

"Say, my man, if you can tell me where I can find Winslow Homer I have a quarter for you."

"Where's your quarter?" said the fisherman.

He handed it over and was astounded to hear the quizzical Yankee fisherman say, "I am Winslow Homer."

The sequel of this unusual introduction was that Homer took his new acquaintance back to the studio, entertained him and before he left sold him a picture.

LIGHTING WITH GAS.

And the Young Scotsman Who Wore a Wooden Hat.

One morning a good many years ago a young Scotsman was shown into the office of a great engineer at Birmingham. The young man was wearing a hat of extraordinary shape, and in his nervousness at meeting the man of fame he let the hat slip. It fell with a hollow thud upon the floor. The engineer looked with astonishment at the thing. The owner picked it up and apologized for the noise it had caused. It was of wood, he explained. He had made it himself, turning it with his father's lathe.

The engineer thought that there must be something in a man who could think out and make such a thing as this. He forthwith engaged him, kept an eye upon him and gave him work of responsibility. The engineer was Boulton; the new man, William Murdock.

The man with the wooden hat justified the judgment of the man who employed him. After awhile he was sent away to Cornwall, and when he returned it was to light up his master's premises with gas. The mind which first practically applied the coal gas to the purpose of lighting lived inside that wooden hat.—St. James' Gazette.

Leigh Hunt.

This famous Englishman has two distinct claims to fame. Not only was he a brilliant poet, essayist and critic, but much that we know of Keats, Shelley, Lamb, Byron, Moore, Coleridge, Dickens and Carlyle has been derived from the knowledge of these celebrities which Hunt gave to the world. Possessing a happy spirit and genuine scholarship, Leigh Hunt's writings sparkle with wit and cleverness, while his translations are among the choicest of their kind. His pecuniary difficulties undoubtedly prevented Hunt giving us his best at times, but after he was granted a pension amounting in all to £320 per annum the improved comfort and augmented leisure enabled him to make his mark on English literature with essays of remarkable power.—Pearson's Weekly.

The Name Lehigh.

On March 6, 1812, Lehigh county was formed from part of Northampton county. Its name came from the Lehigh river, being an Indian name derived through the German. The original Indian name is said to have been Le-chau-wech-ink, or Le-chau-week-i, meaning "the place of the fork of the road." The German settlers of the region shortened this into "Lecha," which is still in use among the Pennsylvania Germans. "Lehigh" is the English version of "Lecha." Allentown, the county seat, was called Northampton until 1838.—Philadelphia Record.

Applied Advice.

"I want to buy one of those 'Do It Now' cards."

"Sorry," said the clerk, "but we're out of those cards. We'll have some printed next week."

"You told me that last week."

At this point the proprietor came forward.

"Print some immediately," he ordered, "and tack up about forty of 'em around here."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Little Oversight.

Minister (approaching the baptismal font)—The candidate for baptism will now be presented. Mother of Intended Candidate (in horrified undertone to husband)—There. I knew we would forget something. You run home as quick as you can and fetch the baby!—Dallas News.

The Other Kind.

Pater (to indolent son)—Why don't you go to work? You have attained your majority.

Son—Yes, dad. But mine isn't a working majority.—Boston Transcript.

Knew What She Wanted.

"But, my dear madam, there's no use consulting me about your husband. I'm a horse doctor."

"That's why I came to you. He's a chronic kicker."—Life.

Read the advs. in the Reporter.

Her Simplicity.

A silly little lady had a husband, a lover of gayety, who was inclined to neglect his wife. This lady while spending the winter in Devonshire said one day at the country postoffice:

"Dear me, what a silly mistake you postoffice people have made!"

"How, madam?" asked the clerk.

"Why," she explained, with a titter, "here I have just got a letter from my husband, who is working hard in London, and the envelope is postmarked Monte Carlo."—London Queen.

Its Class.

"Unhorsing a rival in the old days of chivalry was very much like a modern holiday in a busy life."

"How so?"

"It was taking a knight off."—Baltimore American.

Remember this—that a very little is needed to make a happy life.—Exchange.

CLASTER'S

BELLEFONTE'S FASTEST GROWING STORE

At the threshold of Summer the store seeks to close out short lots and the "too manys"

We are up-to-date enough to know that the first loss is the best on overlots when clearing stocks for next season. Besides, the coolest Spring delayed the early disposal of much Summer goods.

The following items will give you an idea what's being offered for the week.

$5.00	Misses' new suits	$3.98
10.00	Ladies' new suits	6.98
12.50	Ladies' Spring coats	7.50
10.00	Silk Poplin coat	6.98
3.00	Dresses	1.98
1.00	Ladies' Night Gowns	.69
1.00	Ladies Shirt Waists	.69
3.00	Men's Straw Hats	2.00
3.00	Boys Suits	2.48
15.00	Ladies' Silk Dresses	9.98
3.00	Straw Hats	1.25
2.50	Crepe Komonas	1.69
1.00	Mens Shirts	.79
.75	Mens Shirts	.48
3.00	Ladies' Shoes	2.48
2.50	Ladies' Shoes	1.98
1.50	Princess Slips	.98
1.00	Table Linen	.75
5.00	Trunks	3.75
1.50	Mens' Trousers	.90
10.00	Mens' Suits	7.50
3.50	Infant Coats	2.48
7.00	Misses' Spring Coats	4.95
5.00	Panamas	3.75
.10	Seersuckers	7 1-2c

Claster's
Bellefonte

FIRE, LIFE and ACCIDENT
INSURANCE
Consult us before placing your risks.
W. H. Bartholomew & Son
Centre Hall, Pa.

50 Visiting Cards 35c

Printed from latest style type faces, and on elegant 3-ply Wedding Bristol stock. Absolutely correct. Orders taken for engraved cards.

INVITATIONS

printed or engraved, and other high-grade printing at moderate prices.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

The Centre Reporter, Centre Hall

Ready Made Dresses

for women and children.

Ready Made Underwear
in Muslin and Gauze.

Night Gowns
in Muslin and Mainsook.

Flouncing
for Dresses; All Over and Insertion to match.

All Over in Lace, Cream, Ecru and White
and Lace and Insertion to match.

Fine Silk and Cotton Hose
in Black and Tan for Men and Women, also Black in Silk for Children

High and Low or Oxford Shoes
Black Tan and White.

Fresh Groceries Every Week
Heinz Beans, Pickles, Mustard and Peanut Butter.

La France Laundry Tablet.
Come and see.

H. F. Rossman
SPRING MILLS, PA.

Ladies' Stationery

We carry the best grade of writing paper—the kind that adds the touch of refinement to social correspondence.

Pen and Pencil Tablets

Good grade of paper ruled and unruled. Price, 5 and 10 cents.

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